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MAINE FARMER.

"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man

Keeping Heifers too well.

We believe that there are not many among us who will plead guilty to the charge of keeping sheep barn, from the Albany Cultivator, Vol. 9th, calves, especially heifer calves, too well; and yet No. 6. we believe it is often done to the injury of the maturity. From observation, and from experiment, not the hay bind or press against the sides so as to Let a person feel the quickening and expanding inare kept fat, and suffered to remain fat, and are eat it away? If so it would be necessary for some arise as a reasonable being, and exert his strength pampered and high fed, nine times in ten, fail of one to go in occasionally and crowd it down. If in some kind of manly toil. He will attack variin, what farmers call, "good growing trim." We dering' as the inventer might suppose. We would raw material around him, into wealth; "before the have reared many calves, in years gone by, of choice suggest, also, that broader sheds might be build over vigor of his arm and the might of his genius, the breeds, by letting the calf run with the dam, and the racks which would protect the sheep from fal- wilderness and solitary place will bud and blossom after weaning, keeping them with extra feed. We, ling rain or snow. Editor. in the first place, spoiled the dam for a dairy cow, and we verily believe, prevented the calf from being a good animal for dairy purposes, or from being the subject worthy of particular attention, and after and happy people. The fire kindled up in the soul a deep milker. We know of many first rate cows having reflected upon it for some time, have contract that, while young, were kept so meanly that they cluded to send you the following imperfect sketch must of necessity go forth and spend itself in the could hardly crawl, and yet when they had scuffled will denominate a through their infancy and youth, come to be first rate for the pail. Now we would not advocate the starving principle any more than the stuffing system. Truth lies in a mean, says the old proverb, and a medium course in regard to these things we believe to be the best. For calves designed for oxen, we think it well to pursue a pretty generous course as it regards keep. We want them large and strong, and when matured, for beef. We may be wrong in our theory and in our conclusions, but we will state what it is, and our farmers we trust will let us hear from them touching the subject, and either refute or corroborate it. Our theory is this. Habits can be induced in the animal or corporeal feet,—D, Width at top of shelter, 8 feet—E, Length literature, how soon would they betake themselves system, as well as in the moral or mental. The of rack sticks, extending from the ground to top of to their books and pen, and with what results, no body being made up of a series or union of organs, each of which has its appropriate function, some of them may be trained in such a way as to become width of the bottom of the barn, converging to a active, and finally take on excessive action, while point-J, End of shelter boarded up. other functions may be diminished in action, become suspended and finally cease. We can see this in diseases—indeed, diseases may be defined My object in having the width greater at the top an undue action of some one or more organs or than at the bottom, is, first, that the building may ancholy, despair, cowardice, and divers others confunctions. Some of the organs are designed to sesome to carry this kind of fluid to other parts of the sides perpendicular would not the hay settle so method for laying these bad spirits, and destroying were entirely agricultural, and during the first, the average is set down as we have before stabody where it is needed, and some to carry other fast as to cause a waste? I think it would; then, their influence, is respectfully dedicated to those eighteen years of my life familiar with and accusted. If then it requires but 60 1-2 lbs. which is fluid, and others to secrete milk. Now suppose we keeping the middle fullest at all times, that a resort to enchant- hardy toils and generally good habits of agricultu- of the soil, be an important object with the improvshould know of substances which, when taken into should know of substances which, when taken into end view of the barn, that the rack comes to a point should stimulate any part of the soil, be an important object with the finding fish's liver. So sovereign in the case of sings of a vigorous constitution. Sure I am, that any one time, of 100 bushels of lime upon a single sings of a vigorous constitution of a finely levigated chalk, to a source of the soil, be an important object with the improvement object with the improvement object with the soil, be an important object with the improvement object with the soil, be an important obje ticular organ to action, we could easily produce in if the sheep eat on, or from the base of the mow to the son of Tobet, is entirely disregarded by them. If the sheep eat on, or from the base of the mow to the son of Tobet, is entirely disregarded by them. know how to do this as it regards the secretion of much in a slope of two feet in ten, as to be preventof old shoes, burning, and assafetida and strong to plants and trees and fields of grain. And wherefat, and it is an operation which every farmer performs yearly, with more or less success, according as eating, and at all other times. The width of barn budge an inch. he applies his means with skill and judgment. If he and shelter at the base, being eighteen feet, and wishes to fatten his cow, he first takes away, as far props from outside of shelter to posts in barn render as possible, all the stimuli or means of producing which at times sweep across our country. We

calls into use the organs which will secrete fat. come ruined, as to their milking properties, by the extra feed given to them. You will often hear would look as plump and healthy as when they have them complain that this cow and that cow used to their liberty, and use quantities as rature requires be good for milk, but now "she runs to fat." Col. for their support? The advantages then of this will effect a cure for no longer time than while the will he find at his command the respect he merits. Jaques says that the celebrated Oaks' Cow was "Self-foddering barn," over the stack feeding system, are these—first, the hay is protected from the spoiled in this way, by giving her Indian meal too weather; second, it does not get wet by fog, nor freely. After she came into his possession he tried do the sheep wear the wool off their necks by reachto bring her back to her original dairy qualities, ing after the hay, as they do by feeding in board but it was too late. The organs for secreting fat racks; third, there can be no danger of the falling had become too active—a habit had been fixed upon them and they overpowered the organs that se- the wool as when they reach directly over head. creted milk, and held the mastery. Well, now if all this be true, will it not follow as easy and as natural as effect can follow a cause, that if the fat forming organs are stimulated from the moment of their birth to the time of coming to maturity they will always have the ascendency, and the milking properties or organs become comparatively weak and inefficient? The subject is one of importance, and worth an investigation.

Will Hemlock Browse cause abortion

in Sheep. A tarmer, on reading our article of last week, recommending browse for sheep, observed that he believed it would make them cast their lambs prematurely. He also stated that his father once fed his sheep with browse, and his flock was troubled in this way. We believe that the disaster he speaks of must have been caused by something else. We have fed sheep with hemlock browse and never knew any bad results to follow. Will others who have tried it, let us know the facts according to their experience?

Wool.-A letter from the Register of the Treasurv to a member of Congress from Vermont, gives importations of wool for the first half of the Wool costing 7 cents or under, over 7 cents,

Total importation for 1843, IMPORTATIONS FOR 1842. Wool costing 8 cents or under, 751,384 over 8 cents,



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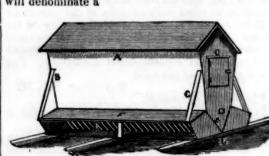
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Sheep Barn.

We copy the following plan and description of a

milking properties of the animal when they come to see only one objection to it. That is this,—would content themselves without doing something useful. we have been led to the conclusion that calves that stick and not fall down to the racks as the sheep fluence of education upon his mind, and he will being so good milkers as those that have been kept this should be the case, it would not be so 'self fod-ous kinds of matter around him; he will turn the

> "MESSRS. EDITORS :- having seen an article in your paper, 'On feeding sheep at stacks,' I thought



Self-foddering Sheep Barn.

A, Length, 30 feet-B, Height from top of shelshelter, 5 feet-F, Roof of shelter-G, Props, extending from posts of shelter to the posts of barn -H, Runners by which to draw it-I, Rack, whole erature of the day would soon tell. EADEM.

Here we have sufficient length for 60 sheep to eat at once, which they would not be very likely to crete one kind of fluid, and some another kind—

gard to the hay settling as fast as the sheep eat it from beneath the mow, but the question arises, were troubled and useful business hindered, the following ids or substances off out of the way. Some of second, that it may not settle so fast as to cause a individuals who have been, or are suffering from waste of fodder. We consider that a building of the organs are designed to secrete fatty or adipose this size ought to hold from three to five tons of hay, substance—others lymph, which is a clear watery properly mowed away. We would recommend abundance, whatever secretion we desired. We the extent of eight feet, how can the hay wedge so They also treat with the utmost contempt the fumes of benefit than it I had been altogether a stranger

Where farmers, who are in the habit of keeping cing milk become dormant, and by his application found to be an unpleasant task, especially in bad dew before the rising sun; for they are lazy imps, Many a farmer knows that cows oftentimes be- weather. In the summer season we do not think of and won't stand work. tourth, the hay seed will not be as likely to enter

Amenia, Dutchess co., March 5, 1842.

For the Farmer. Poultry.

MR. EDITOR:-The business of raising Poultry may be made as profitable to farmers, and indeed and very much upon the selection of proper breeds.

the result: Booby Rooster, about 6 months old, 5 lb. 8 oz. Dorking Rooster, " 7 " " 4 12 English Pullet, " 8 " " 5 4

the importations of wool for the first half of the fiscal year, (1843) and admitting the last half to equal the first, the importation of wool for the year, and also compared with the last, will stand as follows:

Wool costing 7 cents or under.

The only effect of cold on the worms is to produce inactivity and torpidity; the only loss, however, the very vitality of Nanet that Louis XIV. had used his right hand to cut off his left."

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Though this remark may not apply fully to the advanced, Agriculture in comparison to them has dents will give us their experience in Poultry raistion of air is properly maintained, all is well. A
case of migration from the country to the cities,
ing—what breeds they find to be most profitable,
French silk grower in the West has a cocoonery
must not the country be injured by the process, esimprovements in the culture of the soil, have been deserves more attention than it has hitherto received, and I think is worthy the attention also of our Agricultural Societies. Why should not eniteble 2,214,660 lbs. and what food is cheapest and best? The subject our Agricultural Societies. Why should not suitable premiums be given with a view to improve the

For the Farmer.

Education promotes Industry. MR. HOLMES:- Education certainly promotes in-

dustry. It so improves the taste and sharpens the We believe that it has never been tried, but we wits of men, that they cannot, as a general thing, as the rose." Thus by the means of education, gloom and barrenness is driven from the earth, and her places once lonely, to be filled with industrious must of necessity go forth and spend itself in the pursuit of some useful calling.

For the Farmer.

Idleness.

MR. HOLMES :- There is scarcely any thing worse for soul or body, than idleness. And as all persons cannot always be engaged in labor, they should study useful arts and sciences, to relieve and employ their minds and keep them from settling down nto a condition of fretfulness and spleen. Be up and doing. The habit of writing literary composition is of great use in staying up the soul and giving it cheerfulness and patience. O that many their increased happiness only, but the enriched lit-

For the Farmer.

How to kill the Blue Devils.

Whereas, there are certain bad spirits extant, known by the sobriquet, Blue Devils, to wit, meltheir infernal incantations.

scented rue waste their odors without making them ever I go the well cultivated farms and fields and

that was ordained by Infinite Wisdom, and will and unassuming as usually they are.

This remedy is considered by many as an improvement upon all other modern specifics now so highly recommended to the American public, as it remedy is in constant application.

February, 1844.

Silk Culture-related at the N. Y. Farmer's

Chairman. I have just returned from a tour, elsewhere. There is a great increase in the manufacture of silk there. The market for it is also increased. I have visited in the West many silk growing and manufacturing establishments. The A correct knowledge of the condition of other clas-West takes the lead of the East in growing silk. ses, would be enough to suppress every envious The East manufacturers most, and is obliged to use thought. foreign grown silk for want of a supply of Ameri-

Miss Rapp of Economy, near Pittsburg, is taking may be made as profitable to farmers, and indeed to all who have suitable accommodations for a here exhibit to the Club—many of them of a supepoultry yard, as any other business. Much, how- rior durability to imported goods. Some of them ever, depends upon the manner of feeding them, are very rich goods. They are now uniformly successful, and I am satisfied, from full observation, that with proper knowledge there is no more diffiare others that lay well, fatten well, and weigh well when killed. Curiosity led me to weigh some of my fowls a few days since, and the following was in operation at Economy. Mr. Gill is commencing it has resulted either for the benefit of the people or Pongees with power looms. There was silk enough for the good of the country.

There was silk enough for the good of the country.

There was silk enough grown in Ohio last year to constantly employ two Certain it is that a branch of industry, friendly the Art. Blind indeed must that man be to the lost her temper. Oh no, not I. J. E. w. [West. F.]

the 16th Anniversary of the American Institute.

BY RUFUS DAWES. AIR-Auld Lang Syne.

When o'er the briny occan-wave,

From dark oppression's strand, Our pilgrim fathers found a home Upon this western land-"God speed the plough!" the heroes cried, "God speed the noble plough!" And echo, through two hundred years, Cries, "Speed the noble plough!"

The gloomy forest heard the voice, And bowed before the blade: While Plenty shouted after Toil, Who labored with the spade-"God speed the primal gift to man, "God speed the noble plough!" And echo, through two hundred years, Cries, "Speed the noble plough!" Now, midst impenetrable wilds,

Like magic, sprang to day Wide fields of yellow-waving corn, That, smiling, seemed to say-"God speed the primal gift to man, "God speed the noble plough!" And echo, through two hundred years, Cries, "Speed the noble plough!"

Then Commerce, with her million wings, Exulting, owned her birth, And cried, while ploughing through the seas, She turned to mother earth-"God speed the primal gift to man,

"God speed the noble plough!" And echo, through all time proclaims, "God speed the noble plough!" All wealth, all glory worth the name,

All happiness and peace,

Springs from the furrowed land that yields To Labor rich increase: Then speed the primal gift to man, God speed the noble plough-And may God's blessing rest upon

The venerable plough!

From the Massachusetts Ploughman.

To Farmers,-No. 1.

his pleasures, I find myself strongly inclined to take an acre, in a year, with the proper quantity of this drops linseed oil that has been rendered drying by In laying down the method, of course, however, tude claims of me an acknowledgement, that to the a deep interest in his welfare. I think that gratigardens are to me sources of delightful satisfaction. They publish, more eloquently than language has There is out one way to lay these spirits, and power to do, the virtues of the occupants, retired

milk—he dries her off, as he calls it, and therefore think three pair of cattle sufficient to move it on the blues assault a man, even in their most maliginearly life. His homely dress and hard hands and been witnessed thirty years after its application; nant form, let him arise and set himself about some plain style of living are thought to be indications of and we have no doubt of the fact; for although useful employment-something useful to himself poverty and servility, when in truth he enjoys a of food, containing all the necessary ingredients, he travel one mile or more in a day, to fodder, it is independence than are known to any other class of

> "Tis the mind that makes the body rich: And as the sun breaks through the darkest clouds, So honor peereth in the meanest habit."

Let the farmer attend to the cultivation of mind as faithfully as to that of his farm, and soon Let him not think his calling dishonorable or inferior in rank to any other. The farmer has at least as much power as any other man to enjoy what Dr. Chalmers calls "a fine tone of independent feeling; the highmindedness to be indebted for his own support to the exertions of his own honorable industhrough our silk manufacturing districts in Ohio and try, rather than to the dastardly habit of preying

on the simplicity of those around him." But to enjoy this "fine tone" the farmer's mind must be elevated above all envy of other classes.

The unpopularity of farming has in past time been so great that the business has been generally deserted by the sons of those who in the country is receiving more attention than in times past, and the lead. They have grown there the past year five towns formerly were lords of the soil, and who enor six hundred pounds of silk, and they are making dured with cheerfulness their toils in the hope to transmit an inheritance to their heirs. In how many instances have they been sadly disappointed, because to their children other pursuits were ostensibly easier and more attractive. Even the farmers themselves sometimes joined the cry, in the hearing of their children, "There is nothing to be made There are some kinds that afford but few eggs and culty in growing silk worms than chickens. These at farming." The sons and daughters fled as for are small and of little value for the table. There specimens were from the manufactory of Mr. Gill life. A multitude of men found in other pursuits Agricultural College. We know of no means that are small and of little value for the table. There specimens were from the manufactory of Mr. Gill life. A multidate of the table. There specimens were from the manufactory of Mr. Gill life. A multidate of the table of Ohio, chiefly. He weaves silk with power looms but a miserable refuge. There might be much conducted to advance the smeared with tar and grease. I saw she was much could be adopted better calculated to advance the mortified at the accident, and I immediately applied

undred reels.

Open feeding has produced these results in the cannot wisely be abandoned for one that is less so. propriety. It is a principle which has been acted West. Europe keeps the old habit of close feeding. Suppose that the sons of farmers go to the cities, is upon in all countries in all ages. So sensible were At Economy they use close feeding, but they are the actual gain to the cities sufficient to balance the the Egyptians of its importance that they worship-At Economy they use close feeding, but they are careful in daily cleaning. Their first operations failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the careful in daily cleaning. Their first operations failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns? Jay, in one of his chap-failed for want of knowledge and due care. Distance the country towns are careful in daily cleaning. The careful in daily cleaning. Th

ced by an excessive drawing of the population rent anomaly.

from the surrounding country. The view I take Isolated as the farmer is in the majority of cases,

the farmers in New England and in the Middle Written for the occasion of the Agricultural Address, at States. With this spirit the common schools will keep progress and, in general, other, good institutions, so that the current flowing from the country to the city will be the more healthful. For this among many other reasons, the city, the mart of clay, to the prime minister, that regulates with the dash of his pen the agriculture, the breeding of understanding is enlightened."

That the science of agriculture is making rapid progress I think is proved by the large number of papers in circulation devoted to that science and by the ability with which various articles are writ- bath—that both man and beast are able to accomten for these papers. This evinces a great change as having already taken place in public senti-ment. I deem it one of the happiest signs of the times, and a pledge that the mass of the people will prove themselves faithful guardians of the inheritance bequeathed from their fathers. The farmer, honored or not as he deserves to be.

"Enjoys a sweeter shade than that of canopies ed in by cares, and shook by storms of heavens. Hingham, Dec, 1843. J. RICHARDSON.

Quantity of Lime per Acre.

bushels of lime, per acre, would answer for all pres- was disregardless of the legacy of our fathers, and ent purposes-and we have as often stated that an converting healthy labor into incessant toil. There application of 25 bushels, if repeated at the expira-tion of each rotation of four years, until one hundred bushels had been applied per acre, would be in its proper light it is a beautiful picture. much better than applying that quantity at a single spreading; first, because the lesser quantity would be more than sufficient to meet all the demands of cause, as the outlay would be diminished three hun- the Cultivator: dred per cent., a much larger quantity of land could be dressed with it, and a farm, therefore, at an ear- of Massachusetts, one cannot fail to be struck with lier period, and at much less expense, be brought into a state of profitable fertility. And as the mechanics and operatives exhibit. Their dwellings heaviness of the cost forms a very serious objection are neat, tasteful, and convenient; and their yards to many persons undertaking the liming of their lands, we shall state a few of the many reasons which induce us to adopt the views of the subject are ornamented with evergreens, shrubs, and flow-ers, which are always tokens of a cultivated mind.

"In fact, the mechanics of Massachusetts, occupy"

clearly ascertained, that the crops, in a four years' intelligence evidently entitle them; and it is gratirotation, extract from the soil, on an average, about fying to see this class of citizens filling, with so 242 lbs. of lime, which is 60 1-2 lbs. per year. Some much honor to themselves, their proper station in crops we are aware require more than others, but society." particular kind of food, the inference is a fair one, having a small portion of litharge boiled in it; the that unless a mechanical amendment of the texture glue being briskly stirred when the oil is added. in any one year, it would be preferable to use the is exposed to the weather. hundred bushels on four acres, instead of one. dressings are at first given.

these simple and obvious reasons; -all analyses prove that lime is to be found in the ashes of most of the vegetable productions, and, therefore, forming as it does, a part of their food, it is essential that it should be in the soil, in order to secure a healthful growth of the plants raised thereon. [American Farmer.

Agricultural College under the Auspices of the

American Institute. We are rejoiced to find, that strenuous efforts are being made, in the proper quarter, to obtain from the Legislature of the State, a grant of money sufficient for the purchase of land and erection of an

It is too late in the day to argue the necessity and

150 feet long, with chimneys, in which he burns pecially if those who migrate are not essentially introduced; but apparent as their beneficial effects benefitted by the change? It may admit of serious have been made, their adoption has been far from

Total importation in 1842, 11,290,372 lbs.
Deduct 2,214,660

Diminution of importation in 1843, 9,075,722 lbs.
Will not this extraordinary falling off in the observed work account for the activity and better prices of the domestic wool market?—a result most satisfactory, as owing to the competition in manufacture, woolen cloths were never cheaper than at present.

AMES' SHOVELS.—At Easton, Masa, are the shovel works of Oliver Ames, the most extensive work shin in the victorious war showel works of Oliver Ames, whether a course of sentisment and of conduct tending to drive their so discideration of farmers, whether a course of sentisment and of conduct tending to any ext extensive works of the kind in the United States. Mr. Ames shovel works of the kind in the victorious war shovel works of the kind in the victorious war shovel works of the kind in the United States. Mr. Ames works of the fine in the victorious war shovel works of the kind in the victorious war shovel works of the kind in the victorious war shovel to any extensive work showel the ment and of conduct tending to any ext enting to any ext enting to any ext enting to any ext of the united States. Mr. Ames shovel works of the fine in the victorious war shovel works of the kind in the victorious war shovel works of the kind in the victorious war shovel works of the kind in the victorious war shovel works of the fine in the victorious war shovel works of the fine in the victorious war shovel works of the kind in the victorious war shovel works of the fine in the victorious war shovel works of the kind in the victorious war shovel works of the kind in the victorious war shovel to any extension of farmers, whether a course of senting to any extension of farmers, whether a course of senting to any extension of the ment and of conduct tending to any extensions; in grows of the flux in the victorious war shovel works of the kind in the victorious war shovel works of the full in the victorious war shovel to any extension of structure in scientary to any exte

such an education, (if indeed he educates them at

all,) as the village school can furnish, and thinks it completed when they can spell and read.

It is not the present generation of farmers, as an intelligent, thinking class, that we expect to see improved by the establishment of an Agricultural College; but it is with the rising generation we wish to deal. If the farmer can be told—Here is an Institution where, if you send your son, he will, while going through the usual routine of education, be taught what will be useful to him in after life and at the same time learn to be a good farmer ; we sincerely believe the institution would be considered, by many a well-wisher to his children's welfare, a blessing and a privilege which he would gladly avail himself of in preference to the village class, which he resorts to at present as the only alternative between total ignorance and learning some-THING. And thus we should have an intelligent class of farmers growing up who would be at once

their country's ornament and its price. Looking as we do on the proposition before us as a happy proof of the ardent spirit of the country for improvement in the most useful art to mankind we join with all those who have the good of their country at heart and wish it sincerely every success. [N. Y. Farmer & Mechanic.

THE SABBATH .- But a few years ago, in the days of Col. Johnson's much mooted report, written, business, has a deep interest in the intelligence and mass of the waving population, a strong disposition it is said, by a foreigner, there was, in the great virtue of the country people. The author I have to disregard the appropriate observances of the mentioned justly remarks, that "every individual," Sabbath. The "second sober thought of the peofrom the common mechanic, that works in wood or ple" is now reversing the picture. Not only is there a wish to discontinue the mails, but those interested in the business on our railroads and pubcattle, the mining, or the commerce of a nation, lic canals are petitioning the proprietors and the will perform his business the better, the better he legislature to suspend operations, to close up the legislature to suspend operations, to close up the understands the nature of things, and the more his locks on the Day of Rest. They not only want to enjoy the domestic, social and religious privileges which the day affords, but, in common with the community at large, they are becoming impressed with the physical advantages of observing the Sabplish more work, and with more ease by taking one day in seven to recruit the system. Distinguished statesmen, physicians, and scholars are all very decided on this point; and many very interesting and pleasing facts have been adduced in support of

such an opinion. How much more congenial to the spirit of the institutions founded by our fathers, is the disposition now pervading the country, than that existing a few years ago. Now the movement is as quiet and natural as the Sabbath itself. Then it was noisy and uprooting in its nature. Now it is conservative We have repeatedly taken occasion to advance and carrying blessings to the door of all who gain the opinion, that a much less quantity than 100 a livelihood by the sweat of their brow. Then it

[N. Y. Farmer and Mechanic.

MECHANICS IN MASSACHUSETTS .- We copy the the crops for a period of years, and secondly, be- following beautiful picture by one of the Editors of

"In passing through the manufacturing districts

we have heretofore felt it to be our duty to advance. a very prominent position for respectability and From the tests of analyses, it has been very influence a position to which their character and

WATER-PROOF GLUE .- Melt common glue in

gle acre; and the deduction is equally fair, that, as solution of common glue in water, strengthens it, less than a bushel is given out in food to the plants and renders it suitable for signs, or other work that

A glue, (or cement) that will hold against fire or By this division of the largest quantity named, the water, may be made by mixing and boiling together improver would be enabled by the increased pro- linseed oil and quicklime. This mixture must be ducts to carry on his liming, and thus relieve him-reduced to the consistence of soft putty, and then

self from much of the enormous outlay, where heavy spread on tin plates and dried in the shade, where it will dry very hard. This may afterwards be Of the farmer's condition and happiness, I am fully convinced a mistaken estimate is often formed have affirmed, that visible good effects of Lime have hot.—[Am. Mechanic.]

PROPELLERS .-- A revolution in the coasting trade much is lost to cultivation by the tendency of the is going on, which will produce consequences little mineral to sink beyond the reach of the roots of thought of, it may be. Two propellers have done most growing crops, yet at must be obvious that, the business at Hartford during the past season, if less than a bushel is annually taken up by the throwing some twenty sloops and schooners out of plants, an application of one hundred bushels to an employment, and rendering wharf property a use-acre would last for a period greatly beyond thirty less thing almost. There will be two of the same years. The question then resolves itself into this: craft running between this city and Norwich, di-If 25 bushels will answer for a series of years rectly, and there will be an end to sloops and equally as well as an hundred, why should the hea-vy expense of the latter be incurred? We make plying on the Hudson; and in the course of a couthis suggestion purely as a matter of economy; and | ple of years, we shall probably find that a thousand not because of any fears we entertain that a hun-sailing vessels have been completely superseded by dred bushels per acre, could under any circumstan- a hundred steam propellers, making a proportionable ces, operate disadvantageously to the soil, provided dimunition in the demand for wharf accommodations there were sufficient organic remains in it for every where. In fact the demand for dockage will the lime to act upon, or that animal and vegetable be lessened in a much greater proportion than the manure were applied or green crops ploughed in.

Lime, as a means of restoring fertility to an exbeing clustered at one end of a line at one time, and hausted soil, is among the most efficient agents at the other end at another time. Two propellers which can be used: and we hold it, that without it, will want but one berth, and at it, they will disno permanent melioration can be effected, and for charge one cargo and take in another every day. [N. Y. Jou. of Commerce.

> TO TAKE OUT GREASE SPOTS .- Take the yolk of an egg, entirely free from the white, mix it with a little warm water, (be sure not to scald the egg) and with a soft brush apply the mixture and rub it on the spot until the grease appears removed or loose. Wash off the egg with moderate warm water, and finally rinse off the whole with clean cold water. Should not all the grease be removed, which may arise from being on a long time, or not sufficiently washed, dry and repeat the operation.

Some years ago, I was in company with a lady who wore a splendid merino shawl, and in passing

PRESENT TO HER MAJESTY .- Eight most beautiful and pure bred bantams (consisting of a cock and three hens of gold, and the like number and description of silver bantams) arrived at Windsor Castle on Monday last, as a present of the Queen from Mr. W. H. Holcombe, of Camden, in Gloucestershire, a gentleman who has long been cele-brated for his peculiar, breed of this rare and curious species of domestic birds. These beautiful fowls (which her Majesty was graciously pleased to accept) have been domiciled at the royal aviary in the Home Park. [N. Y. Farmer.

Love.-Doricourt .- What if you loved him and

he were worthy of your love?

Letitia.—Why, then, I'd be any thing and all! grave, gay and capricious—the soul of whim, the spirit of variety—live with him in the eye of fashion or the shade of retirement; change my country, AMES' SHOVELS.—At Easton, Mass., are the may not be correct. It deserves, I think, some conUnited States Ship Princeton, Philad'a, Feb. 5, 1844.

ment, &c.

her sails. She has an auxiliary power of steam, and can make greater speed than any sea-going steamer or other vessel heretofore built. Her engines lie snug in the bottom of the vessel, out of reach of an enemy's shot, and do not at all interfere with the use of the sails, but can, at any time, be made auxiliary thereto. She shows no chimney, and makes no smoke, and there is nothing in her external room, and the dinner had just been placed upon appearance to indicate that she is propelled by

steam. The advantages of the Princeton over both sailing ships and steamers, propelled in the usual way, is great and obvious. She can go in and out of port at pleasure, without regard to the force or direction of the wind or tide, or the thickness of the ice. She can ride safely with her anchors in the most open roadstead and may lie-to in the severest gale of wind with safety. She can not only save herself. but will be able to tow a squadron from the dangers of a lee-shore. Using ordinarily the power of the wind, and reserving her fuel for emergencies, she can remain at sea the same length of time as other sailing ships. Making no noise, smoke, or agitation, of the water, (and if she chooses, showing no sail,) she can surprise an enemy. She can at pleasure take her own position, and her own distance from ate hastily. He said but little, and rose to the enemy. Her engines and water-wheel, go. being below the surface of the water, safe from an enemy's shot, she is in no danger of being disabled, even if her masts should be destroyed. She will not be at a daily expense for fuel, as other steam-ships are. The entwo such ships. These advantages make the Princeton, in my opinion, the cheapest, fastest, and most certain ship of war in the world. The equipments of this ship are of the plainpainted white, with mahogany chairs, table. and sideboard, and an American manufactured oilcloth on the floor.

To economize the room, and that the ship may be better ventilated, curtains of American manufactured linen are substituted for the usual more cumbrous and expensive wooden bulkheads, by which arrangement the apart- at this; but with many thanks he departed for ments of the men and officers may, in an in- the dwelling of his sick mother. stant, be thrown into one, and a degree of spaciousness and comfort is attained unusual in a ship of her class. The Princeton is armed with two long 225 pound wrought iron guns, and twelve 42 pound carronades, all of which of metal at one broadside than most frigates. The big guns of the Princeton can be fired with an effect terriffic and almost incredible. and with a certainty heretofore unknown .-The extraordinary effects of the shot were proved by firing at a target; which was made to represent a section of the two sides and deck of a 74 gun ship, and timbered, kneed, planked and bolted in the same manner. This target was 560 yards from the gun. With ing 57 inches thick,) tearing it away and covering the whole surface of the ground, for a hundred yards square, with fragments of wood and iron. The accuracy with which these guns throw their immense shot, (which are three feet in circumference,) may be judged from this, that six shots fired in succession at the same elevation, struck the same horizontal plank in a target more than half a mile

By the application of the various arts to the vice, has for the first time, been reduced to something like mathematical certainty. The make, and by inspection without calculation. By self-acting locks the guns can be fired accurately at the necessary elevation, no matter what the motion of the ship may be. It is confidently believed that this small ship will ton correspondent of the Newark Adv. says happier world. So mote it be." be able to battle with any vessel, however that Mr. Seymour, of Conn. has a singular halarge, if she is not invincible against any foe. bit of soliloquising, and that it is amusing to be The improvements in the art of war, adopted near him whenever a question of the least imon board the Princeton, may be productive of portance is being taken by year and nays .more important results than gunpowder. The Anxious to "be sure he is right," he is connumerical force of other navies, so long boast- tinually asking himself in an under tone, uned, may be set at naught. The ocean may conscious that his thoughts find utterance. of the smallest, as well as the greatest nations, der what my constituents will think of it? I may once more be respected.

R. F. STOCKTON, Captain U. S. Navv.

soften firmness into mercy, to chasten honor in- ness. to refinement, to exalt generosity into virtue;
by her soothing cares to allay the anguish of

the scholar laboring under his toil; to console We find the following letter, descriptive of the statesman for the ingratitude of a mistaken the steamer Princeton, in the Washington people; to compensate for hopes that are bligh-Spectator. The Princeton has arrived at ted, friends that are perfidious, for happiness that has passed away. Such is her vocation; the couch of the tortured sufferer, the prison of the deserted friend, the cross of a neglected Sa-Sir :- The U. S. ship Princeton having re- vior-these are scenes of woman's excellence, ceived her armament on board, and being near- these are theatres on which her greatest trily ready for sea, I have the honor to transmit umphs have been achieved. Such is her desto you the following account of her equip- tiny-to visit the forsaken, to attend the ne-The Princeton is a "full rigged ship," of remember; amid the execrations of multitudes their words, were very interesting. This talking with the broomstick, which, of course, would be all great speed and power, able to perform any to bless; when monarchs abandon, when breth- to the eye instead of to the ear, is a curious opera- right and just. Girls are taught to pattern after service that can be expected from a ship of ren and disciples fly, to remain unshaken and war. Constructed on the most approved prin- unchanged, and to exhibit, on this lower world, ciples of naval architecture, she is believed to a type of that love-pure, constant and ineffabe at least equal to any ship of her class, with ble-which in another world, we are taught to [Blackwood's Magazine.

A JUVENILE HOWARD .- "Will you please give me a drink of water?" said a little boy at the door of one of our citizens on Saturday. It was mid-day, and the weather was exceedingly warm, the door opened on the dining-

the table. "Come in my little fellow," said the gentleman of the house, while he waited.

"I thank you, sir, but I have some chips here, and wouldn't like to leave them." "Bring them into the entry and come in.

Have you dined?"

"No, sir," said he timidly, "nor I didn't have my breakfast yet. Mother is sick, and I have been tending her to-day. I have now just got some chips to make a fire with, and shall go home to make her some soup."

"Soup? Then you are a cook, too, eh?" "Yes, sir, I got some cold meat last night, and it will make her a good soup." "Come, my boy, sit down first and eat a good

dinner with us, you will feel better." The boy laid his slouched hat in a corner, and, after some coaxing, seated himself and

"I am very thankful, sir." said he, and tear stood in the little fellow's eve-"I wish I could pay you," he stammered, "but I am very poor and haven't got any thing." He brushed gines being seldom used, will probably outlast hat; but a smile played on his lips as he glanc- an excellent band of music, and the flashing eyes (Farmington) Register states that a grey wolf was favor of retaining the 21st rule. ed at the chips, and he added-

"O-I forgot-I have got two baskets est and most substantial kind; the furniture er. You have been so kind to me, and they of the cabins being made of white pine boards, will be handy, ma'am," said he, turning to the lady, "for you to kindle your fire with. Shall I leave them?"

"No, my good boy, keep them, and take this, too," said the gentleman, as he handed him some change. "When you are in need, come

to me again. The poor little fellow seemed alarmed almost

"Beneath that ragged coat— There throbs a faithful heart!"

murder of Mr. Lincoln, late Warden of the with our smooth carpet of frosty snow. She can consequently throw a greater weight State Prison, Mr. PARKER, in the closing argument, said, perhaps no greater proof of the benevolence and care of our jurisprudence could defended. The Court assign him eminent and the smaller charges of powder, the shot passed able Counsel, one of them, most intimate with able Counsel, one of them, most intimate with a most salutary influence upon the morals of the and sty date once in a while. We turn him over to the elections all over the Union on one day for the greatest advantage to him: the Commonsplintering it for several feet on each side, and wealth opens its Chest to him; his father, rel- and pungency not to be "sneered at": in fact, we have the power to fix him as they like. private, and the head of another institution, in the discourse in the last Farmer. a neighboring state, spend whole days in Court, Dow closes a sermon on kissing (not a very im important stations, to come to his rescue; culprits are pardoned by the Executive to make them competent witnesses for him; nothing is purposes of war on board the Princeton, it is denied, everything is granted and afforded to believed that the art of gunnery for sea ser- him without money and without price, as if he quaint advice: was one of the most respectable, wealthy and distance to which these guns can throw their be more indicative of the love of justice, or shot at every necessary elevation, has been more indicative of the love of justice, or like or said which may not be examined or listened powers tested in presence of the Emperor. After powers tested in presence of the Emperor. After powers tested in presence of the Emperor. After powers tested in presence of the Lorenzine of the local powers tested in presence of the Lorenzine of the local powers tested in presence of the Lorenzine of the Lore ascertained by a series of careful experiments. of the judicial proceedings in this Common-lence, bread, charity, cheese, crackers, faith, flour, to with the utmost propriety. The distance from the ship to any object is wealth? Even the stern maxims of the law readily ascertained by means of an instrument on board, contrived for that purpose, by an obon board, contrived for that purpose, by an observation which it requires but an instant to concerned. In these days of Lynch law, prevalent elsewhere, what praise belongs to Massachusetts. Boston Cultivator.

A Solitoouising Member. The Washingshould like to know how Simmons and Stuart All of which, for the honor and defence of are going to vote," "What had I better do? To Hon. David Henshaw, Secretary of Navy. New Haven soliloquise!

empires; but to form those by whom laws are & Co, of this city, owners of a line of London, made, armies led, and empires governed; to as well as a Liverpool line of packet ships, in moral, no less than his physical being, must be one of their ships, to America, which he has derived from her; to inspire those principles, accepted, and has signified his intention to make to inculcate those doctrines, to animate those the voyage in June." Of course the countrysentiments, which generations yet unborn, and men of the great apostle of Temperance, and

the body, and the far worse anguish of the

MAINE FARMER.

was very impressive, and he appeared to suit the we'll-yes, we'llaction to the word much more appropriately than many who are able to repeat the words by their

Sleigh-riding in the old Bay State. Maine boys "all hollow." The sons of the town of reporter says: "Father Miller concluded the morna most cheering and happy ride. The sleigh in vision during the year 1843, which he contends is not sion, and upon the mammoth principle, composed themselves for the second coming of Christ." mostly of unhewn timber, being forty feet in length by eight in breadth. This vehicle was loaded to the tune of one hundred and twenty-five persons, the seats ascending from the centre somewhat in the form of an amphitheatre. This was flocking round him by thousands, with mouths and neatly and tastefully decorated with spruces and ears wide open, to catch and swallow his silly report was laid on the table. evergreens, and from its top-masts streamed and twattle. Go it, humbug! fluttered in the breeze a variety of flags, which, the drop from his cheek and turned to take his together with the mellow and enlivening strains of TROUBLE AMONG THE WOLVES .- The Franklin of them, I shall be very glad; I can get anoth- and the whole then moved off to the town of Leo- pounds. minster, a distance of twelve miles, where the spending the evening in social amusements.

matters and things to a t, and we should right gladly These are indeed wolf-ish times. like to see a grand mass sleigh-ride of a like stamp got up in this vicinity. What say, if we try the Boltonites a twitch, and see if we can't out-ride

Dow's Patent Sermons.

Our readers, no doubt, read with interest and be given than this trial exhibited. A poor, pleasure, in our last week's paper, that most excel- of his piquant remarks and exposures, miserable, and profligate young man, of the lent sermon on the departure of the old year, by worst character, without money, and without "Dow, Jr.," or as we suppose, one of the editors of friends, who were able or willing to assist him the New York Sunday Mercury. These sermons, in the hour of peril, commits an atrocious deed it is true, are written in a quaint style, and are very which fills the whole community with horror, apt to set in motion one's laughable machinery, yet and his life is to be forseited, if he cannot be they teem with solemn and wholesome truths, community. "Dow" wields the pen with a force atives, and witnesses, are sent for, and paid know of no newspaper writer in the country who is out of the public Chest, to come and testify for more eloquent or who produces happier articles; this popular and scientific Lecturer last winter, on that were contrary to scripture; to acknowledge that God is head over all the Universe; the divinity him: the heads of the two most important in- and we think no person will feel disposed to ques- the subject of Anatomy and Physiology, will be and supremacy of Christ Jesus, to read and reverstitutions in this State, one public, the other tion our position in this matter, after having perused

travelling many miles, and leaving their very portant subject, however, to married people, and christians look upon it as being altogether a "lip service," though young ladies and gentlemen consider it rather a sweet subject) with the following

married; and then devote your time to morality and money-making. Then let your homes be well pro-

Girls, do your duty.

again become neutral ground, and the rights "How shall I vote on this question? "I won- all just and proper, and if ladies do but practice principle in nature, there must be some uniformity Harrison. every inch of our territory, is most respectfully Suppose I vote yea, why then my constituents unto you, do ye even so to them," we have not yet seen nouncement of a disastrous duel, which was fought our reading upon the subject, we have not yet seen nouncement of a disastrous duel, which was fought our reading upon the subject, we have not yet seen nouncement of a disastrous duel, which was fought our reading upon the subject, we have not yet seen nouncement of a disastrous duel, which was fought our reading upon the subject, we have not yet seen nouncement of a disastrous duel, which was fought our reading upon the subject, we have not yet seen nouncement of a disastrous duel, which was fought our reading upon the subject, we have not yet seen nouncement of a disastrous duel, which was fought our reading upon the subject, we have not yet seen nouncement of a disastrous duel, which was fought our reading upon the subject, we have not yet seen nouncement of a disastrous duel, which was fought our reading upon the subject, we have not yet seen nouncement of a disastrous duel, which was fought our reading upon the subject, we have not yet seen nouncement of a disastrous duel, which was fought our reading upon the subject, we have not yet seen nouncement of a disastrous duel, which was fought our reading upon the subject, we have not yet seen nouncement of a disastrous duel, which was fought our reading upon the subject, we have not yet seen nouncement of a disastrous duel, which was fought our reading upon the subject, we have not yet seen nouncement of a disastrous duel, which was fought our reading upon the subject, we have not yet seen nouncement of a disastrous duel, which was fought our reading upon the subject of the control of submitted to the honorable Secretary of the may not like it; If I vote nay, why they may that there will be an unprecedented number of any laid down as developed or ascertained beyond a voung men of our city of respectable connections. Navy, for the information of the President and not like that either" "Then what had I bet- "matches" made and "cases" won. Women are doubt. Congress of the United States, by your obediter do?" Let's, see how did Catlin vote?"— eloquent and persuasive pleaders, especially for ent and faithful servant.

CLOUDMAN IS IN TOWN, and if you want your son of Dr. F. May, and a student of medicine, and faithful servant.

CLOUDMAN IS IN TOWN, and if you want your son of Dr. F. May, and a student of medicine, brother to John T. Cochrane, br And so on, until his name is reached, does the themselves. We expect to see a great thinning off portrait taken, true to the lite, just put yourself into Esq., disturbing clerk of the War Department. intelligent representative of the classic soil of in the ranks of our young men during the present his hands, and he will give you such a fac simile of They fought with rifles, at fifty paces, and upon DUTIES AND PLEASURES OF WOMAN.—Great, FATHER MATHEW COMING. The New York Manly into the bargain, to whom we invite special on the canvass or the man in the coat. You will of his recovery. indeed, is the task assigned to woman. Who Evening Post of Saturday says:—"We learn attention, as they are press-ing cases, and call find him at B. F. Chandler's office, under the Kencan elevate its dignity? who can exaggerate its that a correspondence has recently taken place loudly to be "made even"; and we think either of nebec Journal office. Just walk in and look at ately upon the receipt of this intelligence, to render his correspondence has recently taken place. made, armies led, and empires governed; to as well as a Liverpool line of packet ships, in guard from the slightest taint of possible infirmity, the frail and yet spotless creature whose mity, the frail and yet spotless creature whose the colder the city on yesterday in relation to this disastrous the young lady who is playing on the guitar—so affair, we learn that it originated in a quarrel benot price and if you don't stop to fiscal to the city on yesterday in relation to this disastrous the young lady who is playing on the guitar—so affair, we learn that it originated in a quarrel benot price and if you don't stop to fiscal to the city on yesterday in relation to this disastrous the young lady who is playing on the guitar—so affair, we learn that it originated in a quarrel benot price and if you don't stop to fiscal to the city on yesterday in relation to this disastrous the young lady who is playing on the guitar—so affair, we learn that it originated in a quarrel benot price and in your don't stop to fiscal to find the city on yesterday in relation to this counterpart. at any future period.

the body, and the far worse anguish of the mind; by her tenderness to disarm passion; by her purity to triumph over sense; to cheer by her purity to triumph over sense; to cheer or two millions cubit feet.

keep the British Navy entire and seaworthy, and that the cure for the dry rot would save 50,000 loads, by her purity to triumph over sense; to cheer or two millions cubit feet.

Rascally Judgment.

We see it stated in some of our exchange papers, that a Judge in New Orleans lately fined a young Interesting Exhibition.

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Mr. Weld, Principal of the Asylum of the Deaf

maiden for dressing and appearing in the streets in boys' clothes. We look upon this as rather "small potatoes and few in the hill," besides being unfair out \$28,000 and inserting \$40,00. The extra \$12,naiden for dressing and appearing in the streets in and Dumb, with two of his pupils, paid a visit to and unjust. It is a well known fact, that the ladies, Augusta last week, and gave an exhibition in the as a general thing, after marriage, "wear the Representatives Hall on Friday afternoon. The breeches," and no one thinks of fining them on this exhibition of what Mr. Weld called natural signs, account. A Judge who should attempt to do this, glected, amid the forgetfulness of myriads to and the rapid movement of the fingers in spelling would probably get his cranium thumped smartly money for this purpose. tion, and shews the skill of the teacher as well as their mothers: mothers "wear the breeches," and which was read and ordered to be printed. the talent of the pupils in thus overcoming the nat- why not the daughters? "It is poor rule that won't ural difficulties to which they are unfortunately work both ways." "Has it come to this," that a subject. Our State has maintained quite a num- woman cannot have the privilege of choosing her and decided in the affirmative. So the general table and 500 copies ordered to be printed for the ber of pupils in the Institution at Hartford, and it own dress, just because she is not married and is ticket election is settled at last, is a charity which does honor to the benevolence single in the world? Fie upon such nonsense! and liberality of the people, who, through their Leg- So far as we are concerned, we like to see the girls offer a resolution declaring that the general ticket islators, sanction it. The pupils appeared to be dressed out, from head to foot, in boys' apparel, and ence of the 2d section of the apportionment act. familiar with all the topics proposed to them, and to for this reason, if no other, -they make such hand- But the House refused, 111 to 62. The solemnity with which one of them repeated may "wear the breeches," and if any Judge or any of five. the Lord's prayer, in their mode of communication, one else interferes, just tell us of it, and we'll-

MILLER NOT YET DEFUNCT .- " Parson Miller" is up the tariff. now lecturing to the Philadelphians on the subject of "the second coming of Christ," and the total and sure bursting-up of the universe in eighteen hundred The people of Massachusetts have a peculiar and forty-three! The Dollar Newspaper of that way of doing things, and in the matter of sleigh- city contains a report of one of his discourses, riding, they "go the entire swine," beating the which occupies two columns in that paper. The out en masse, as it were, a few days since, and had the truth of his belief, and the fulfilment of the \$1000 to Gen. Jackson. which they rode, was built expressly for the occa- yet closed, and exhorted the audience to prepare

"If it do come to pass, That any man turn ass, Leaving his wealth and ease, A stubborn will to please, Here shall he see,

and wild laughter of the fair ones, rendered the killed in that town, a few days since, by Messrs. Thomas W. Gilmen stating that he had transmitted scene one "altogether lovely." At ten o'clock A. Henry Titcomb and Sumner Kennedy, being five to the Governor of Virginia his resignation of the good clean chips here, and if you will take one M., twenty-four horses were made fast to this sleigh, feet in length, and weighing sixty-three and a half seat he held in the House as a Representative from

party partook of refreshments; after which they account of another of these "varmints," which was returned to Bolton and sat down to an excellent caught in a trap and killed, in the town of Abbot. supper, and finally wound up the happy occasion by on the 10th instant, by a young lad of 11 years of age, named Daniel Brown. This wolf measured This way of doing business suits our notions of five feet in length, and weighed about sixty pounds.

We have received one number of the "BALTI-MORE SATURDAY VISITER," published in the city of the Importance of the Oregon question at this them? We have a band of good musicians in of Baltimore, Md., at \$1,50 per year, and devoted time, and that the information the book contained town, a plenty of pretty ladies, and hundreds of to all sorts of reading, and conducted upon the "in-Honorable to Massachusetts. In the it were done, when 'tis done, then 'twere well it properties, and induced of dependent' system—J. E. Snon-grass, Editor and Phelps then resumed his speech upon the tariff.

In the House, a letter of resignation was received to the properties of th ong and arduous trial of Abner Rogers, for the were done quickly," as old Sol is playing the deuce grass) with us, yet from a candid and fair examina- from Mr. Wilkins, appointed to the head of the tion, we have no hesitation to pronounce it a valuable article, especially as an intellectual fodder. the Democrats of the Rhode Island Legislature, The way Snodgrass dirks the devotees to lewdness complaining of the grievances they have suffered in that city, is cautionary,-at least to the victims and are now suffering. They ask an inquiry into

CAUTION EXTRA.—Our readers must n't attribute all the fun in our paper of this week to us—that is, entitled to sit there. we the Editor. We have a bit of a wag at our elbow, a passed Printer's Devil, that we mean to make an Editor of one of these days, and so we allow him to try his "prentice hand" at short stories naturalization 21 years. the girls, nonsense and all,-it being leap year they the elections all over the Union on one day for

Dr. Cutter's Lectures .- Many who heard so to amend the Constitution as to change all laws pleased to hear that he is again in this vicinity. ence the Bible, and to lead a sober, chaste and He commenced a course of lectures last week, at godly life. the Universalist Vestry. He has procured an addi- laid on the table. tional mannikin, and is prepared to go more fully The House adjourned over till Wednesday, to into an explanation of the human system. Every give the members an opportunity to visit the Princeperson is directly interested in the structure of the ton. human frame, and the laws which govern its organ- Success of American Mechanics.—A letter the Committee on Job Frinting, so far as related to ization, and should improve the opportunity thus of- received in Biltimore from St. Petersburg as we the Binding. "I want you, my young sinners, to kiss and get fered to be made acquainted with them in so cheap and easy manner. These lectures are designed to Baltimore, over those of England, France, and other vided with such comforts and necessaries as piety, give knowledge to the people, and nothing is exhib-

drink anything intoxicating—eat moderately—go wonders of Mesmerism. We had the curiosity to between St. Petersburg and Moscow. Mr. Winans' establish the Bath and Portland Rail Road; and about business after breakfast—lounge a little after dinner—chat after tea, and kiss after quarreling; attend one evening, and were much amused with but so well pleased was the Emperor with the in concurrence, placing the company under the dinner—chat after tea, and kiss after quarreling; attend one evening, and were much amused with and all the joy, the peace and the bliss the earth can afford shall be yours, till the graves close over much in the fog, in regard to the matter, as ever. you, and your spirits are borne to a brighter and We should like to have that aforesaid Lucius be done in the government workshops at St. Peters- Mr. Donnell of Bath, opposed the amendment who, by the way, is a crank Yankee lad, and, with eight wheels, 5,300 burden cars, and a number the House non-concur the Senate in the adoption of whether asleep or awake, by no means green-we of tenders &c, to be furnished part during the pre- the amendment. This motion prevailed, yeas 33, February has 29 days this year, which is com- say, we should like to have him well mesmerized sent year, and to be completed before the close of nays 95. monly called Leap Year, and as tradition goes, the and subjected to our management alone by our- the year 1848. The price to be paid for the work, women have certain extraordinary privileges, havselves. If there is no collusion nor humbug about
Winans, of Baltimore, and Joseph Harrison of ing a perfect right to "court" the unmarried men, it, we should like to know by what laws, either Philadelphia, contracted together for the work, and and to "pop the question" if they see fit. This is organic or spiritual, it is regulated. If it is a fixed it will be constructed under the firm of Winans & upon the golden principle set forth in the Bible, of action in it, and a why and a wherefore, as well DUEL-MELANCHOLY EVENT. The feelings of namely, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do as in all the other operations of nature-but in all the community were shocked yesterday by the an-

year. We have two or three candidates in our yourself that you will begin to doubt your identity, the first fire, young Cochrane was shot in the foreoffice, "good fellows and true," industrious and and feel bothered to tell which is the which, the man them would be quite willing to em-brace a fair some of his portraits. You will find some old acoffer, coming from the F of woman in any form. quaintances there, and if you don't stop to listen to the city on yesterday in relation to this disastrous than an Iceland Walrus.

nations yet uncivilized, shall learn to bless; to the public generally, will remember this polite of Lowell, Mass., by Stone & Johnson, and forwarded to subscribers for \$1 per annum. It is ance Convention was held in this town," &c. We a meeting arranged, and above is its lamentable "Devoted to News, Good Reading, Good Morals, learn that not a single drop of liquor was made use termination.—[Washington Standard. and Good Practical Religion-owing no Allegiance of by that honorable body, and that the members

28th Congress-1st Session.

THURSDAY, Feb. 15. In the SENATE, the bill appropriating \$28,000 for 000 being intended to cover the expense of extend-

ing the sidewalk and setting out trees, &c.

Mr. Allen opposed the bill as an extravagant and useless waste of the public money.

Mr. Hanegan also opposed the appropriation of Messrs. Miller, Ring, and Bayard spoke in favor

In the House, Mr. Wise sent in his resignation. Mr. Abbott, of Mass., took his seat and the oaths

The vote was then taken on the right of the members for Missouri and Mississippi to their seats Mr. Dromgoole moved to suspend the rules to

have proper conceptions of many abstract subjects. some and fine appearing gentlemen! Girls, you The claim of Admiral Reeside's widow against

FRIDAY, Feb. 16. In the SENATE, after some unimportant prelimi pary business, it was moved and seconded to take

Mr. Phelps took the floor for the purpose of presenting, as he said, some additional views. He regarded the tariff as a measure of salvation to the country, upon which its whole interests depended. of the Resolve; but the subject was laid on the In the House, Hon. J. P. Kennedy, member elect ble. from Maryland, appeared and was qualified and took his seat.

A message was received from the President, informing the House that he had returned the bill Bolton, as we learn from the Worcester Spy, turned ing lecture, by expressing his sincere conviction of (with his signature) for the refunding of a fine of

Mr. Gilmer presented a report from two of the select committee, to whom were referred the Massachusetts resolutions about slave representation. He said that six of the committee had voted against to the same committee. amending the constitution as proposed in those resolutions; but that the committee had also passed a resolution to allow each member of the committee to make his own report or view of the case to the House. Mr. Adams and Mr. Giddings having voted in committee in favor of amending the constitution so as to allow no representation for slavery. The

SATURDAY, Feb. 17. The Senate did not sit. In the House, Mr. Campbell of S. C., spoke in

the 5th Congressional district of Virginia, and tak-The Piscataquis (Dover) Farmer also gives an ing leave of the House with the kindest expressions of respect and attachment.

MONDAY, Feb. 19. In the SENATE, Mr. Archer introduced a resolution to purchase fifteen hundred copies of Greenham's book upon the Oregon.

Mr. Benton strenuously opposed this resolution and the principle of the government purchasing

books in that way. Mr. Buchanan also opposed the resolution.

Mr. Archer supported his resolution on the ground The question was laid on the table, and Mr.

Mr. Burke of N. H., presented a memorial from the matter of the President sending the U. S. troops to that State during the "Dorr troubles," and call upon Congress to enquire whether the sitting members of Rhode Island, in the House, are legally

Referred to a select committee.

Mr. Fish presented a petition from the people of New York, to prevent the emigration here of foreign paupers, and to make the term of probation for

electors of President and Vice President.

Mr. Adams presented a petition praying Congress

The question of the reception of this petition was

learn from the Sun, announces the triumph of a locomotive made by Mr. Ross Winans, machinist, of Roscoe G. Greene and another. the trial of the locomotives, the Emperor requested Monmouth against petition of John Hubbard et al, the various machinists present to put in proposals for incorporation to build a bridge over Winthro

The parties were a young lawyer, Julian May, head, and was, at the last accounts, lying in a farmhouse in the immediate neighborhood, with no hopes

his surgical aid to the young unfortunate.

of Georgia, in which Cochrane and May acted the The "Lowell Weekly Herald" is the title of a smart folio newspaper, recently started in the city Temperance Convention, which came off in this

The amount of property bequeathed to the Hon. to 59. Henry Clay, by the late Senator Porter, of Louisiana, is stated, in the Lexington (Ky) Inquirer, at \$50,000 or 60,000

The amount of property bequeathed to the Hon. to 39.

Mr. Mildram of Wells, moved to amend, by making the tolls equal and uniform on the different distances over the whole road. Lost, 46 to 51.

Legislature of Maine

TUESDAY, Feb. 20 In SENATE.—Papers passed in concurrence Petitions presented and referred-Petitions of & nel Wood and 11 others, and of David Thursday 35 others, of Wintbrop, in relation to license law Passed to be engrossed—Bill to repeal in part

act entitled an act relating to appeals from Co. Communication from the Secretary of State mitting communication of the late Gov. Kavann under date 10th inst. accompanied by a letter the President of the United States, and one from Hon. J. M. Porter, Secretary of War, explans of a communication from the latter to Gov, Kann agh, in relation to the removal of the United Share troops from Fort Kent, and requesting that the san may be printed-which,

On motion of Mr. Townsend, was laid use of the Senate.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20 In the House.—Papers from the Senate dispuse of in concurrence.

Mr. BRADBURY of Kennebunk-port, moved the Committee on State Valuation be disch from the further consideration of the subthe government was referred to a select committee a new Valuation, and that it be referred to the new Legislature. This motion was debated at consider able length, when it was laid on the table by a vote of 77 to 34.

Mr. TUCKER of Saco, from the Committee onference on the disagreeing vote between the two Houses on the resolve in favor of Messis, W. liams, Preble and Emery, made a report, recommend ing the House to concur the Senate in the passage

Mr. LITTLE of Portland, called up the report the Committee on Job Printing, and the question was on the motion to recommit, with instruction re-auction off the printing at the lowest bidder

The question was taken, and the House recomnitted the report. Yeas 75, Nays 50. Mr. LITTLE called up the Memorial of F. Case and the Memorial of W. R. Smith & Co., in relation to the Job Printing, and moved their reference

The motion to refer the memorials prevailed. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21.

In SENATE.-Papers passed in concur Passed to be engrossed-Bill to amend 148th char of the Revised Statutes-do. in relation to Mann. tacturing Corporations, after several amendments offered by Messrs. Swan, Hunt and Frye, laid on

Report of the Committee, to which was referred Bill in relation to Sheriffs, that the bill ought not to pass, came up from the House accepted. Mr. GARCELON moved that the Bill be reco

ted. He considered it a good one, and believed that its passage was demanded by the people. He was unable to understand the policy of retaining an office from year to year which experience had proved unnecessary. He thought this sentiment was sustained by the people generally.

Mr. Townsand hoped the Bill would not be remmitted. There was no good reason for a change in relation to this office. The movement resulted rom disaffection in certain sections of the State, in Counties where the Sheriff had become unpopular perhaps the office obnoxious. These complaints ocal in their origin, should not induce a change He believed the office essential to our government. and its abolition would tend to lessen the public security now enjoyed by virtue of its existence. He was not prepared to discuss the motion to recommit, at least before he should hear reasons, at some length, in support of the motion.

No change was called for by the people, in his section of the State, for there all were satisfied. The objections he had heard heretofore, were not so much objections to the system as to some i bents. For further opportunity to consider this motion, he moved the whole matter lay on the table -which motion prevailed.

On motion of Mr. STRICKLAND. Ordered, That the Secretary be allowed to take from the files of the Senate, the papers in relation to a Bridge across Winthrep pond. On motion of Mr. Townsend,

Ordered, That the Judiciary Committee be diected to inquire into the expediency of allowing that Catholic Priests, located as missionaries among the French inhabitants of the Madawaska, in this State, to be authorized to publish intentions of Maringes, according to the usages in Catholic commu-

Mr. CUNNINGHAM. from the Committee on State Lands, to whom was referred so much of the correspondence between the Executive of the State of Maine and the Executive Department of War of the United States, as relates to the withdrawal from Fort Kent of the troops of the United States heretofore stationed at that post, submitted a Report and Resolves, which, after some remarks of Mr. Rose, were laid on the table and 800 copies ordered to be

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21. In the House .- Papers from the Senate disposed

Mr. LEACH of Raymond, moved to reconsider the vote of yesterday, recommitting the Report of

Finally passed-Resolve in favor of the heirs of

Petitions &c. presented and referred-of Nathanie

THURSDAY, Feb. 22. In SENATE.—Papers passed in concurrence. Passed to be engrossed-Resolve in favor of Mos-

s Greenleaf. Mr Swan laid upon the table-Resolve providing new mode for establishing the east line of east Referred to committee on State lands.

Mr. STRICKLAND, from committee on State Prison, made report, which was laid on the table and 300 copies ordered to be printed.

Bill, altering the division lines between the Counties of Hancock and Washington and Penobscot and Washington-Penobscot, Piscataquis and Aroostook-Reported by Col. Brooks, and on his motion, laid on the table and 300 copies ordered to be print-

Mr. SAWTELLE, from the Committee to which was referred the order inquiring, at what time the Standing Committees of the Legislature will make their final Reports, and when the Legislature may take a recess, reported, that if the Valuation of the State be transferred to the next Legislature, the Committees may report, and the business be concluded, so that the Legislature may take a recess by and on

the 4th day of March. After a long debate the Report was laid on the table.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22. Bill to establish the Portland and Bath Rail Road, (pending when the House yesterday adjourned) Mr. Elliot of Frankfort, advocated it. Lost, 48

Mr. Linscott of Jay, moved to amend by shortening the time when the Legislature may further regulate the tolls, from 12 years to 6, and allowing

posed it.-Lost. The amendment was then reject- Fish River road.

Mr. Mildram of Wells moved to amend, by alpursue their lien for labor, &c. performed. Mr. M. poration. stated the effect of his amendment.

Mr. Berry said the Corporation intended to pay one. Amendment then adopted.

Mr. Knowlton of Montville moved to amend, by the expiration of 12 years. Mr. K. Stated that the vantage of both Senators and people. amendment would place the corporation beyond provision would correspond with the general ex-exemptions of the bill. With this amendment incorporated, many gentlemen, otherwise opposed to

the bill, would vote for it. Mr. Berry of Thomaston opposed the amend-

The amendment was adopted, 55 to 50. Mr. Perkins of Augusta, wished some one who voted in the affirmative would move a reconsiderction of the vote just taken, as the effect of it was of in concurrence. to render the bill valueless. He therefore moved that the bill be laid on the table.

Mr. Elliot of Frankfort said that the bill was in a good condition, and he opposed the motion to lay kins and Little, was adopted. Mr. Baker moved to the panel, forty-eight were drawn by ballot, the travon the table.

postponement of the bill, as it was now worthless. Mr. Perkins withdrew his motion to lay on the table, which was renewed by Mr. Woodman.

Mr. Bodwell of Acton, would move a reconsid-

ation. Mr. Knowlton moved again to lay the bill the resolve was laid on the table. on the table-in order to give the House opportunity to consider the amendment. Mr. Barnes opposlost, 36 to 81. Mr. Barnes called the yeas and nays be engrossed. on the vote to reconsider, and they were ordered. After some remarks between Messrs. Knight, Wood-Berry, Barnes and Jarvis, the question of recons d- until after it shall have acted on the report of the eration was taken and decided as follows. Nays, select committee on the same subject.

Mr. Brown offered an amendment, declaring that the company shall always comply with the provisions of their charter. Adopted 66 to 13. A motion to lay the bill on the table was made

and lost, 60 to 61. The motion to Reconsider the vote on the Senate's amendment was alse lost, 41 to 71.

An adjournment was moved and lost. Mr. Mildram of Wells, made some remarks in opposition to the bill, pointing out his objections. After some further debate, the Bill passed to be

engrossed-yeas 69, nays 60. FRIDAY, Feb. 23. In Senate.-Papers passed in concurrence.

ded: which were severally adopted, and the bill of the Province of Maine.. Adjourned. passed to be engrossed, as follows :- Yeas and Nays lered on motion of Mr. Frye.

Tallman, Townsend, Warren-19. NAYS-Messrs. Atwood Deering, Frye, Lowell,

Rawson-5. FRIDAY, Feb. 23.

of in concurrence. ond Wednesday of May, 1846, instead of 1845.

The amendment was then rejected, 29 to 59. SATURDAY, Feb. 24.

In Senate.—Papers passed in concurrence.

Passed to be enacted—Bill annexing part of the town of Hallowell to Pittston-establishing the line between Detroit in the county of Somerset, and the home, based upon moderate hopes and desires. town of Plymouth in the county of Penobscot-to establish the Bath and Portland Rail Road Company. Mr. CUNNINGHAM, from the Committee of State Lands, to which was referred the communication of J. M. Porter, Secretary of War, reported its reference to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Sawtelle, from the Committee on Judiciary. reported Bill giving to mortgagers of Real Estate a lien on policies of insurance against fire. On motion of Mr. Hust, laid on the table and 300 copies ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. MILLETT, Ordered, That when the Senate adjourn, it adjourn to meet on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and that that hour be the time of meeting of the

Senate until otherwise ordered. SATURDAY, Feb. 24.

of in concurrence. The order offered on Tuesday by Mr. Bradbury of Kennebunk-port, discharging the Valuation Committee, and referring the subject to the next Leg-

Mr. Knowlton of Montville, moved to amend by striking out all after the word 'Ordered," and insert-"That the Committee on State Valuation be requested to use their best endeavors to report upon the subject committed to them as soon as may be, and that such members of that Committee as object others may be appointed to fill their places." Mr. Knowlton, after some debate, withdrew that

part of his amendment which requested a part of the Committee to resign.

Mr. LITTLE of Portland, moved to commit the or-

der to the Valuation Committee, with instructions to report as soon as may be, what further action, if any, should be taken by the Legislature on the subject of the Valuation. This motion was debated at considerable length, when it was lost. The amendment of Mr. Knowlton of Montville, was then adopted by yeas 102, nays 18.

Mr. Bakes of Hallowell, moved to amend the order, by adding—"And it is the opinion of this Legislature that a new Valuation shall be completed during this session of the Legislature." The question on Mr. Bakers amendment was then

ty, for the purpose of holding a State Convention on Tuesday atternoon next.

Finally passed—Resolve in relation to certain lands belonging to the State.

There is also a marked change, we understand, in the conduct of the seamen in the merchant serupon the duties of his office.—[Age. Appointments.—The President on Thursday the conduct of the seamen in the merchant serupon the duties of his office.—[Age. Appointments.—The President on Thursday sent in to the Senate the names of William Wilkins, for Secretary of War, and Thouse Consist.

ing of Messrs. Blaney, Coolidge, Remick, Leach and Dorr, was appointed to receive, sort and count the votes. The committee reported as follows: Whole number of ballots Necessary to a choice

John B. TRATTON was accordingly declared

regulate the tolls, from 12 years to 6, and allowing the Legislature to appropriate the surplus whenever it exceeds 10 per cent. instead of 12 per cent. Mr. L. Explained and supported the amendment. Mr. Barnes opposed it.

Menday, Feb. 20.

Passed to be engrossed—Bill additional to unite the Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts Rail Road with the Boston and Maine Rail Road; The news by this arrived at Boston on Monday 19th inst., from Liverpool via Halifax, having accomplished her the Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts Rail Road with the Boston and Maine Rail Road; The news by this arrived at Boston on Monday 19th inst., from Liverpool via Halifax, having accomplished her the Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts Rail Road; Road; Road with the Boston and Maine Rail Road; Road; Road with the Boston and Maine Rail Road; Road with the Boston and Maine Rail Road; Road with the Boston and Maine Rail Road; Road; Road with the Boston and Maine Rail Road; Road with the Roston and Maine Rail Road; Road; Road with the Boston and Maine Rail Road; Road with the Roston and Maine Rail Road; Road with the Roston and Maine Rail Road; Road with the Roston and Maine Rail Road with the Roston and Maine Rail Road; Road with the Roston and Maine Rail Road with the Roston and Maine Rail Road with the Roston and Maine Rail Road; Road with the Roston and Maine Rail Road with the Roston and Maine Ra Mr. Barnes opposed it.

Mr. Warren of Brownfield made some remarks on the general subject; and in conclusion moved that the bill be laid on the table. Mr. Berry optically a subject in favor of the town of Lowell; do for the speech preserves silence respecting the repeal movement in Ireland, merely stating that the Union shall be preserved inviolate.

The state trial of O'Connell and others was pro-

Passed to be enacted-Bill to repeal an act incor-Passed to be enacted—Bill to repeal an act incorporating Waterville Iron Manufacturing Company; Christiana Cochran or Gilmour, for the murder of her lowing three years instead of one to prosecute and do to incorporate the Upper Stillwater Bridge Cor-

led him to make this motion.

serting Legislative control over corporations, after Committee, that it might be interpreted for the ad-

Bill incorporating Penobscot Winter Navigation Company, was, on motion of Mr. Brooks, referred is not proved against the panel at the bar as to the next Legislature. On motion of Mr. Oxis, report on Petition of Leonard Jarvis, et al. was referred to the Next Leg-

Monday, Feb. 25.

Bill additional relative to Ferries came up on its guished. The striking of the special jury which is passage to be engrossed. Mr. Perkins moved an amendment, which, after remarks by Messrs, Peramend in a slight particular, which after some re-Mr. Berry of Thomaston moved the indefinite marks by Messrs. Perkins, Knight, Little Knowlton of Liberty, and Mildram, was adopted. And the bill

passed to be engrossed. Resolve authorizing the reception of the distribution money (accompanied by a protest against the eration, as he wished to have the subject disposed distribution policy) came up, and was read. Mr. ess, "there goes a Catholic! another Papist struck Knowlton of Liberty, moved that the Resolve be off!" &c. This affair has set the country in a blaze, Mr. Woodman then withdrew his motion to lay on the table. Mr. Little opposed it. Motion so to speak, and unpopular as were the proceedings on the table, and Mr. Bodwell moved a reconsider- lost 41 to 47. Mr. Little subsequently assented, and before, it has made them worse.

Resolve for the repair of the Machias and Aroostook Road came up on its passage to be engrossed ed the latter motion and Mr. Warren of Brownfield in concurrence. After some remarks by Mr. BERRY advocated it. Motion to lay on the table was then of Thomaston, in explanation, the resolve passed to

Mr. LITTLE moved to take up the resolve authorizing the reception of the distribution money. Mr.

Mr. Chadwick hoped this resolve would be acted upon first, so that the House might not commit itself against the reception of the money.

Mr. Allen of Alfred was in favor of taking ac tion first on the report of the select committee. Mr. LITTLE was for deciding the question at once, as the House stood committed to act upon this resolve first. Mr. JARVIS made some further remarks against

taking up. The motion was then lost, 35 to 59. Mr. Prescott of Ripley, by leave, introduced a mittee on Manufactures.

Passed to be engrossed-Bill authorizing the Report of Committee on Plurality System in of the first Congregational Meeting house in Vasvoting, made by Mr. Brooks, and on his motion laid salboro' to incorporate the Belfast Manufacturing upon the table, and 500 copies ordered to be printed. Company-Resolve for the repair of the Canada Bill incorporating the Bath and Portland Rail Road-Bill to incorporate the Dresden Neck Comroad, came up from the House, the amendment of pany-do to incorporate the Casco Manufacturing the Senate stricken out, and other amendments ad- Company-Resolve concerning the early Records

YEAS-Messrs. Anderson, Brooks, Brown, Cram, tract the following from a sketch in the Courier, of Although convicted and brought up for judgment, the Dana, French, Holmes, Hunt, Knowlton, Miller, the Rev. Mr. Bellow's admirable lecture before traversers will be discharged on the legal defect be-Millet, Parcher, Sawtelle, Smiley, Strickland, Swan, the Mercantile Library Association on Wednesday ing made known. The flaw was first discovered by

the education of most young women in cities, and the hindrances to success in business of young pose will be attained by a verdict. Some people In the House.-Papers from the Senate disposed men, the number of unmarried persons was increasing, to the hurt of all concerned. The daugh-Passed to be engrossed—Bill to repeal an act to ter of a merchant expected to be transplanted from is in point." incorporate the Waterville Iron Manufacturing Co. one hot-bed of luxury to another; and whilst she Resolve for the amendment of the constitution in had received an expensive education, and had been favor of summer sessions, was taken up; and the finished by a French teacher, she could not make a question was on the adoption of an amendment pro- dish of porridge for her sick husband, nor mend a posing to make the change take effect on the sec- rent in his coat sleeve! Female boarding schools were thought by the speaker, to be worthy the at-Mr. Woodman spoke in favor of the amendment, tention of the Grand Jury. It was to be hoped that the public mind would come down from its present notions upon the relations and duties of city young there is no distinction; not in the recollection of a so that young merchants could enjoy domestic life, a thoughtless and wicked world; but in that of a with the moral influence connected with a happy life spent soberly and godly in the present world.

FIRE AT NEW ORLEANS .- On Sunday the 11th instant, a fire broke out in the Orleans Cotton Press, TUCKET.—Edgartown Feb. 22. The Poor House OILS, which, before it was extinguished, consumed cotton at Quaise, Nantucket, was entirely consumed by to the estimated amount of 8500 bales, valued at fire on the night of the 20th inst. The following forty dollars per bale, and was therefore worth eight persons, inmates, perished in the flames: \$340,000. The building as we learn from the Bee, is considered the largest in the world. It fronts on Jonathan Catheart, William Holmes, Sophia Beebe, the Mississippi, and is 633 feet long by 308 in Phebe Jones, Mirah Davis .- [New Bedford Bullebreadth, was built by an incorporated company at a tin. cost of \$753,000, and is capable of storing thirty thousand hales of cotton, which amount was under its roof at the time of the fire. The damage done five o'clock yesterday morning in Norwich, Conn., to the building, it is said can be repaired for \$25,000, which, when our informant left, had consumed, and the engine and two screws for \$10,000 more, twelve huildings, including the bank, and was still making the total loss about \$375,000, which the Bee raging in all directions. There being only three this city, and the building in the offices in this city. progress of the flames. In the House.-Papers from the Senate disposed in London and Paris. The building has been for some years leased to Messrs. Freeland & Behan, at the rate of \$25,000 per annum."

t the rate of \$25,000 per annum."
This disastrous calamity will not stop the operations of the Cotton Press, as one screw remains uninjured, and can be made to serve until the others

THE KENNEBEC AND BOSTON FREIGHT BOATS. where the gun was found. Error Corrected .- An article is going the rounds of A smart shock of an earthquake was felt at the papers, in which it is stated that Rufus K. Page, Simcoe, (Canada West,) about 2 o'clook on the Esq., of this town, is building a freight boat from morning of the 27th ult. The buildings in the vito this course, be requested to resign, in order that the hull of the J. W. Richmond, to be placed on the cinity of the Court House square were most affecroute between the Kennebec and Boston, in the ted by it, where a fissure in the earth was produced. Spring. This is not correct. Mr. Page and his about half an inch in width, and extending comassociates in the steamboat business are building pletely across the square. two freight boats, entirely new, expressly for the business—one in New York and one in Bath—to be the siness—one in New York and one in Bath—to be the small neck of land which prevented Red River Emery to Harriet G. Godfrey. placed on the route as soon as the river is clear of ice. They are constructed for the purpose of carrying heavy freights, using Erickson's propellers. Their speed will not probably be quite equal to the paddle-wheel passenger boats, but will be sufficient communication with the Mississippi, w to render the trips regular, regardless of wind or tide. The freight boats plying between Hartford and New York are doing all the freighting, and the

taken and carried by yeas 87, mays 31.

Mr. Jarvis moved to lay the order on the table.

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Lost.

The order as amended then passed by a vote of 0.15.

On motion of Mr. Chapwick of Portland, the castern shores of New England, often meet to the purpose of the Hall was granted to the Democratic party for the purpose of the Hall was granted to the purpose of the Hall was granted to the Democratic party for the purpose of helding a State Convention.

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FISHERMEN.—The Salem Gazette says:—"It is a well known fact to those conversant with this subject, that the fishermen of some of the down on the fishing banks, while pursuing the subject to the Madawaska settlements.

FISHERMEN.—The Salem Gazette says:—"It is a well known fact to those conversant with this subject, that the fishermen of some of the towns on the fishing banks, while pursuing the bedy from corruption, and the original time original to their own folly, and to their own folly, and to off the above offer, the terpent their tements.

Of our ability to fulfill our part of the above offer, the their tements.

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Foreign News.

gressing in Ireland.

husband-which case has excited much interest, both oration.

The Sheriff Bill was Called up by Mr. Otts, who in New York, under the Ashburton treaty, occupi moved to refer it to a select committee of the Sen- the High Court of Justiciary on Friday and Saturday. its debts, and had as lief it would be ten years as ate. He saw "a hand writing on the wall," which Evidence was laid, on Friday, for the prosecution at d him to make this motion.

Mr. Tallman was for recommitment—as the dressed by the Lord Advocate, and Mr. Maitland for placing the corporation under the general law as-placing the corporation under the general law as-placing the corporation under the general law as-placing the corporation after a summing up from Lord Justice the prisoner. After a summing up from Lord Justice Clerk, the jury retired to consider their verdict, and about an hour afterwards they returned into the The motion to recommit was refused-and after Court, and by their chancelor returned the following the reach of legislative action for 12 years, which some debate the reports and bill were referred to verdict :- "The jury, after mature and careful delib eration of the evidence before them in this case, are manimously of opinion that John Gilmour died from the effects of arsenic; but they find that the charge ed .- [Phil. North American.

labelled. The State Trials .- The absorbing topic of the day the State trials, which are now taking place in Dublin. The preliminary steps have been marked opposing parties, for which unhappy Ireland is distin- after. ersers possessing the same right as the Crown of per-

emptorily challenging twelve-twelve on each side. It happened that out of forty-eight drawn, eleven were Roman Catholics; these the Government challenged, and the whole were struck off, the representative of the traversers exclaiming during the proc-

So great was the indignation experienced in Ireland at the striking off of all the Roman Catholics from the jury list, that a requisition for calling an aggregate meeting of the Catholics of Ireland was signed n three hours by sixty-five barristers, only three of

whom were Repealers. Monday, the first day of the trials, was marked by more than usual excitement in Dublin. The Lord Mayor's State carriage bore Mr. O'Connell to the man, Baker, Knowlton of Montville, Chadwick, Jarvis was opposed to taking action on this resolve Court, and was accompanied by a procession which Barvis and Jarvis, the question of recons dsquare. Arrived at the Court, the doors of which were bes eged from an early hour; they were taken leave of by their admirers with hearty plaudits. The trial had already occupied seventeen days up to Feb. 2d, and it was expected that it would not be brought to a close for a week longer. The Attorney General in his opening, merely laid before the jury a chronological history of Ireland during the last nine monthsthe monster meetings, the burning speeches of O'-Connell, the proceedings of the Repeal Association, the organization of the Repeal movement, the rent, and, in short, the whole machinery for working that great national movement. He disclosed nothing bill to incorporate the St. Albans Woolen Manufac- which was not previously known-nothing which was turing Company; which was referred to the com- not openly performed in the face of day, and in the eye of the sun. The Government rested their case mainly on the evidence of certain parties belonging to the "fourth estate"-the press. O'Connell was to address the jury on Monday, the

A flaw in the Indictment. The Liverpool Journal, a paper of great authority upon Irish affairs, gives the following:-"We have to state a FACT, which must take away the little interest that may yet attach to the State Trials; and we state this fact on authority which we regard as all but official. Of this truth EDUCATION OF CITY YOUNG LADIES.—We ex- we have no doubt. There is a flaw in the indictment evening last. [Boston Transcript.] the English law officers of the crown, and the discovery has been communicated to the Irish Attorney General. He perseveres, however, because his purmay think that a wilful error was admitted, the escape of O'Connell being less embarrassing to minis-

LIFE AND ITS END .- Remember for what purpose you were born and through the whole of your life look at its end. Consider, when that comes, in what you will put your trust. Not in the bubble of worldly vanity—that will be broken; not in worldly pleasures, they will be gone; not in great connections—they cannot serve you; not in wealth—you cannot carry it with you; not in rank—in the grave adies, and be able to go up to a higher standard; life spent in giddy conformity to the silly fashions of

ters than his imprisonment. Feargus O'Connor's case

FIRE AND GREAT LOSS OF LIFE AT NAN- NAILS, OILS. [Portland Tribune.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NORWICH-We learn from Leonard's Express that a fire broke out about says, "is fully covered by insurance—the cotton in engines in the place, it was impossible to arrest the

On Saturday, in the immediate vicinity of Norristown, Pa., a large cannon was dug up by some boys, which has lain there undisturbed since the Revolutionary war. The piece is spiked and the trunious broken off, which was evidently done by the American forces when they evacuated a redoubt which ican forces when they evacuated a redoubt which is very limited. Sales of Southern oats, 32 a 33c; and North-ican forces when they evacuated a redoubt which is very limited. Sales of Southern oats, 32 a 33c; and North-ican forces when they evacuated a redoubt which is very limited. Sales of Southern oats, 32 a 33c; and North-ican forces when they evacuated a redoubt which is very limited. Sales of Southern oats, 32 a 33c; and North-ican forces when they evacuated a redoubt which is very limited. Sales of Southern oats, 32 a 33c; and North-ican forces when they evacuated a redoubt which is very limited. Sales of Southern oats, 32 a 33c; and North-ican forces when they evacuated a redoubt which is very limited. Sales of Southern oats, 32 a 33c; and North-ican forces when they evacuated a redoubt which is very limited. Sales of Southern oats, 32 a 33c; and North-ican forces when they evacuated a redoubt which is very limited. Sales of Southern oats, 32 a 33c; and North-ican forces when they evacuated a redoubt which is very limited. Sales of Southern oats, 32 a 33c; and North-ican forces when they evacuated a redoubt which is very limited. Sales of Southern oats, 32 a 33c; and North-ican forces when the remainder of the term on Mineralogy and device the dema they had thrown up, as is supposed, on the spot

from flowing into the Achafalaya, had been cut through by the proprietor of the land, and the direct communication with the Mississippi, will in conse-

PERMANSHIP .- We are happy to learn that Mr. The Royal Mail steam ship Hibernia, Capt. C. H. Dudley, the teacher of Penmanship, has a class of E. Judkins, arrived at Boston on Monday 19th inst., scholars now under his tuition, during evenings, at the Brick School-house near the Augusta House. Wolling the Citizens of We like the system with which Mr. Dudley proceeds in teaching his scholars. We have before mentioned this in our paper, and would only repeat that if those who are desirous of instruction in this useful art, will go and spend one evening at his school, they will be able to judge for themselves. Give him a call.

THE U. S. SLOOP OF WAR BOSTON.-Letters from officers of this vessel, commanded by Capt. Pendergrast have been received in this city from Maderia. She had experienced a tremendous gale, when a few days out of the port of Boston, whence she sailed. It was found necessary to throw several guns and a considerable weight of shot overboard, tion of Town Officers and the transaction of other to lighten the vessel during the storm, which lasted three days and nights with extraordinary violence. The death of a lad on board is mentioned, but his Augusta, on Monday the fourth day of March next, name, or the cause of his death is not mentioned. at ten o'clock in the forenoon. damage sustained by the ship had been repair-

The undersigned takes great pleasure in acknowledging his obligations to his kind friends, for their friendly call at his house on Wednesday evening last, and for their liberal donations, an expression of regard that will not soon be obliterated from the memory of the unworthy recipients.

May the blessing of Hayan attend them have a these In the House .- Papers from the Senate disposed by all the excitement and bad feeling between the May the blessings of Heaven attend them here and here-C. FULLER.

> A Card.
> We, the undersigned, would acknowledge with pleasure and gratitude the numerous favors and many acts of kindness which we have received from our friends in Augusta, during a long and distressing sickness in our family. Your sympathy and kindness will never, we trust, be obliterated from our memory. We would also express our gratitude to those friends for their friendly call at our house on Thursday eve, and for their generous donations. They will please accept our nearty upon them.
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> JEREMIAH FISK, will please accept our hearty thanks, and may the blessings

Kennebec Central Agricultural Society. The Annual Meeting of the K. C. A. Society, for the hoice of officers, stands adjourned to meet at R. G. LIN-COLN'S Store in Hallowell, on Saturday, the 2nd day of March next, at one o'clock, P. M.

> AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT. Corrected Weekly.

Corrected	weekly.	
ASHES, per 100 lbs.	Win'r stra'd, @ 1	,00
Pot, 4 @ 41	Fall do.	92
BEANS,	Whale ref'd, 50 @	60
White, 1,00 @ 1,50		,00
Pea, 1,17 @ 1,50	Spirits turpentine,	,00
COFFEE,		58
St. Domingo, 7 @ 8	PAINTS.	
Java, 12 @ 14	White lead, dry,	
COD-FISH, 2,75 @ 3,50	61 @	7
FLOUR, 5,50 @ 6,00		0
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GRAIN, Corn. 623 @ 67	Extra, 7½ @	0
	No. 1, 7 @ No. 2. 6 @	0
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Wheat, \$3 @ 1,00		19
Rye, 53 @ 67	Whiting, 11 a	2
Barley, 38 @ 42	F. Yellow, 4 a E. V. Red, 5 a	5
Peas, field, 58 @ 1,00	E. V. Red, 5 a	6
HAY, 6,00 @ 7,00		42
IRON, P. S. I. O. S.,	PLASTER PARIS,	
5 @ 5		
Swe. asst. flt. & sqr.,	PROVISIONS,	
	Pork, round hogs,	
do. do. extra sizes,	5 a	6
5 @ 54		8
Eng. flt. rd. & sqr.,	Beef, ox, 3,00 a 4,0	00
3 @ 33	do. cow, 2,50 a 3,	50
do. do. ref'd., 4 @ 4	Butter, 9 a	12
Horse n'i rds., 6 @ 6		9
Spike do. 43 @ 5		7
Shoe shapes and plates,	Mutton, 2 a	3
43 @ 5		64
Sweed's steel, S @ S		5
German do, 121 @ 17	Eggs, a	14
Eng. blist., 00 @ 16		4
Cast steel, 19 @ 20		50
Auvils, 11 @ 12		678
Vices, 12½ @ 14		50
LIME,	POWDER,	00
Thomaston, new ins.,	per cask, 3,00 a 3,5	25
80 @ 90	RAISINS,	-0
LUMBER,		9
Clear, 28,00 @ 30,00		8
Merch., 12,50 @ 15,00	RICE, 3 a	34
Refuse, 8,00 @ 10,00	SALI,	
Laths, 1,00 @ 1,25		10
Chingles, Mo. 1,		23
2,25 @ 2,50	Cadiz, [none]	
do. No. 2, 1,50 @ 2,00		
Clapboards, clear,	Clover, 10 a	11
15,00 @ 25,00	Flax seed, 1,00 a	
Hemlock boards, plank and	H. grass, 1,92 a 2,5	25
timber, 5,00 @ 7,00		75
MOLASSES,	TAR, per bbl.,	
Guadaloupe, 23 @ 30	2.75 a 3.0	00
Cuba, 27 @ 28	TEA,	
At retail, 28 @ 33	Southing, 35 a	49
MEAL,	0,	58
Indian, 67 @ 75		75
	WOOL,	
NAILS 41 0 5	Floore 95 a	90

Pulled, 25 a 27 Woolskins, 25 a 1,00 Curriers', per bbl., 14,50 @ 17,00 BRIGHTON MARKET, Monday, Feb. 19. Su

Fleece,

Cattle unsold.
PRICES.—Beef Cattle—The prices obtained last week for a like quality were hardly sustained. We quote a few extra at 4 75 a 5 00; first quality, 4 25 a 4 50; second quality, 4 00 a 4 25; third quality, 3 50 a 4 00.

Sheep—Small lots were sold from 1 50 to 2 00; Wethers from 2 75 to 4 00. Swine-None at market.

BOSTON MARKET, February 21.

FLOUR. Genesce has sold quite freely at 5 25, Fancy and Extra Fancy brands, 5 44 a 5 62; flat hoop, 5 19; Ohio Fancy, 5 50, cash; Howard St., Alexandria, Fredericksburg, and Baltimore City Mills, all \$5, cash; Petersburg, 5 25; do. Extra, 5 50; Georgetown, 5 25, 4 mos.

MARRIED.

In this town, Horace L. Brown, M. D., of Dunham, Canada East, to Lucy W. Webster.
In Gardiner, Allen Witham to Alice Moore.
In Vassalboro', Daniel White, of Orono, to Eliza Ann
S3,00 for the term; in the High English and Classical Howard.
In Bristol, Capt. Robert Loud to Mrs. Betsey Gates.

In Bristol, Capt. Robert Loud to Mrs. Bersey Canal.
In Bath, Peleg Sprague to Harriet N. Rogers.
In Bangor, Capt. N. H. Colton, formerly of Hartford,
Ct., to Harriet A. Leach, of Castine.
In Orono, John Hitchborn to Adeline Godfrey; Hiram
Harriet G. Godfrey.

Save your Postage:

A Liberal Offer.

THE New England Book and Periodical Company have made arrangements, by which any person to them, and naving the regular subscrip-

DIED.

In Hallowell, 25th inst, John Francis, only son of Joseph and Martha A. Still, aged S years.

In Gleuburn, Hannah, wife of Ephraim Cowan, in the States.

On board bark Detroit, on the passage from Havana to Boston, 9th inst, Charles B. Edwards, of Greene, aged 18.
In Parkinan, Simeon Hambleton, aged 19.
In Eastport, Mrs. Mary Ann Regan. Capt. Jeremiah

The New Annual Communications must be addressed to the New Parks of the Secretary of the Annual Companies and Secretary of the Annual Companies and Secretary of the Secretary of the New Parks of the Secretary o

Portrait Painting. JOHN G. CLOUDMAN,

Augusta, that he has taken a Room on Water Street, recently occupied by the Citizens Bank, where he will be happy to wait on all those who may favor him with a call. N. B. Specimens may be seen at his Room. Feb. 28, 1844.

Old Umbrella Frames. CASH paid for Old Umbrella Frames, by C. M. GILBRETH, Water St., Au-Feb. 28,

TOWN MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given to the inhabitants of the Town of Augusta, who are qualified to vote in town affairs, that their Annual Meeting for the electown business, a great proportion of which is very important, will be held at the Town House, in said

DANIEL PIKE, Town Clerk. Augusta, Feb. 20, 1844.

J. E. LADD.

Medicines, Patent Medicines, Chemicals, Surgeons Instruments, Trusses, Dye Stuffs, Apothecaries' Glass Ware, Fancy Goods, Best Family Groceries, Best Lump Oil, Camphene Oil and Lamps, the Best Old Wines and Spirits for medical purposes, Brushes, Window Glass, Confectionary,

Perfumery, Paints, &c. &c. Among which may be found the following popular medicines.-Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Hunga monary Balsam, Sears' Syrup of Liverwort, Browns' Lce's, Tomato and Blood Root PILLS. January, 1, 1844.

CHANDLER'S Engineering, Surveying and Patent Office. ENGINEERING.

TETHE subscriber is furnished with instruments suf-L ficient to locate Rail Road Routes, Canals, Sluice Ways, and calculate Water Power. Plans may be obtained of Water Privilegs, Mill Sites, Dams, and all works of Internal Improvement, and estimates with drawings, in detail.

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office nowhere else to be obtained. PATENT DEPARTMENT. Letters Patent obtained for new inventions, and all information relative to the Patent Laws.

tion if desired. Maps, Plans and Drawings including Architectural, furnished or copied, enlarged or reduced. Examinations made to ascertain the validity of Ti-

tles to Real Estate. All kinds of papers drawn relative to conveyances of Real Estate.

B. F. CHANDLER.
Augusta, January 1, 1844.

sold very low. Those in want of Hardware Goods will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere.

Just received, a few dozens of Kinsley's Patent
Compound Lever (Mortice) Locks and Latches—a superior article-for sale as above.

A. B. LINCOLN & CO. Augusta, Jan. 5, 1844.

ape an imitation; but we can show you the "real non Pure." Members of the Legislature and At market, 500 Beef Cattle and 900 Sheep. 40 Beef others visiting town are invited to come and see. Our wants are many; so we will not enumerate them; but we will buy all the Furs, of all kinds, that we can, and will pay a fair price, in the "ready rhino."
Dec. 1843. 1 JACOB HOOPER & CO.

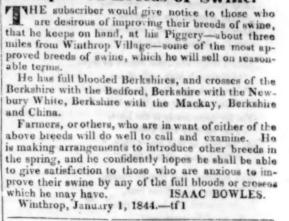
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Students intending to study Algebra, must in all cases be provided with Smyth's Treatise. Books and

subscribing to them, and paying the regular subscription price, for any Monthly, By-Monthly, Quarterly Foreign or American Magazine, can have the same supplied by mail, post paid, to any part of the United

sons subscribing to an agent are not entitled to free postage.





Improved Breeds of Swine.

FRANKLIN HOUSE, Water Street, Augusta, Me.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public, that he still continues at the above House, and will be found ready to wait on those who may favor him with their calls. His House has een recently improved-is situated in the most central part of the town, and therefore will be found convenient for travellers who visit the town on busness. Those who travel by stages are informed that rian Balsum of Life, Low & Reed's Vegetable Pul- the Franklin House affords as good accommodations as any in the place. Passengers can be left and ta-Sarsarparilla and Tomato Bitters, Dandelion and To- ken from this house as well as from any other, and mato Panacea, Sands' Sarsarparilla, Comstock's can be accommodated with meals at any hour, with-Medicines, Doct. Gordack's Medicines, Brandreths, out any extra charge merely because they are stage adian Purgative, Rush's, Parr's, Kingley,s, Dean's, passengers; and the story they must stop at the regular stage house in order to secure their passage is all moonshine—a trick on travelers. The subscriber pledges himself so to manage his house that those calling on him shall find it in all respects satisfactory.

J. P. PHILBROOK.

Augusta, Jan. 1, 1844.-3m1

Farm, Neat Stock, Farming Tools, &c. for sale.

THE subscriber, wishing to remove from the State of Maine, will offer for sale, at Auction, his Farm, Stock, Farming Tools, &c. on WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of MARCH next, at 10 o'clock A. M., if not previously disposed of at pri-Surveys of Towns, Villages, Farms, Streams, or vate sale. The farm is too well known by people on lines between owners of Real Estate attended to at the Kennebec River to need any description, but for short notice. The office is well supplied with plans of original Surveys of nearly all the towns in the County, and the original Field Notes of many of the Augusta to Waterville, 12 1-2 miles from the former most eminent Surveyors in the State. Old lines re- and 5 1-2 from the latter; it is over a quarter of a traced, and Surveys corresponding to the original mile wide on the river and river road, and extends one mile back on a cross road, contains from 130 to Do ders in Real Estate will find information in this 140 acres all enclosed, chiefly with stone wall and cedar fence, a two story dwelling house, a very large wood house, three barns, and other buildings, a large orchard, part of the trees grafted, good landing place business transacted, connected with the Patent Office at the River where boats come in and take the proit Wishington. Legal and scientific information in duce of the fain, two mail coaches pass duily; it is relation to the utility of inventions GRATIS. Inven- noted for the pleasantness of situation, which is not tors are invited to call, where they can ascertain any surpassed by any farm on the river. I would refer to Messis. NATHL. MERRILL, CROSBY BARTON and DEAN BANGS, JR. IFB. F. C. will act as Agent for any new inven- Anson BARTON. Sidney, Feb. 7, 1844.

> New Principles of Purgation! CORNARO'S PURIFYING AND PRES-

ERVING PILLS. THE American public has for a long time been the victim of a false and dangerous system of medicine founded on the practice of long continued NOTICE—HARDWARE.

THE subscribers, being about making a new arangement in business, offer their stock of HARDWARE, CUTLERY, IRON, STEEL, GLASS, &c., at reduced prices. The stock presents a good assortment of the above goods, and will be sold very low. Those in want of Hardware Cook. who are still suffering from the injurious effects of this old system, of whose practical utility the diseare

decay, and utter prostration of those who test it furnishes the most condemning proofs! COMMON DRASTIC PURGATION

Scours out the system by the most improper and violent means, and then leaves it, weak, low, feeble, N. B. Those who are indebted to A. B. Lincoln and debilitated, to gain its strength as best it may & Co., or to A. B. Lincoln, will please call and set-tle, and those who have demands against us will pre-practice are worse than mere Debility. Inflamasent the same for settlement.

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Come and see! Come and see!

THE public are invited to come and see our stock of Fashionable HATS, CAPS, BOAS, MUFFS, CAPES, COLLARS, GLOVES, &c., which are offered as low as at any "Hall" in town. We cannot trumpet a "Grapite Hall" por

ATE RESTORATION. The use of this admirable Purgative remedy strikes a death blow to that abominable system, which by continually evacuating the bowels without any conservative or saving power, so dreadfully and fearfully prostrates and injures the unhappy patient. These Purifying and Preserving Pills are believed to constitute the perfection of medicine, being a universal Monmouth Academy.

THE Spring term will commence on the first Monday in March, and continue twelve weeks, under the care of N. T. TRUE, A. M.

Classes will commence with the term in Latin, Greek and French. The course of Lectures on Chemistry for the Fall Term, will be continued during the first half of the term before the advanced class; and philosophical aparatus for distilling and refining and refining

Students intending to study Algebra, must in all cases be provided with Smyth's Treatise. Books and Stationery may be had at the Academy, at Portland Stationery may be had at prices varying the ordinary purity of any vegetable extract hereto-Stationery may be had at the Academy, at Portland prices. Good Board may be had at prices varying from \$1,00 to \$1,33 per week.

TUTTION. In the General English Department, \$3,00 for the term; in the High English and Classical do. \$2,75.

NEHEMIAH PIERCE, Sec'y. caused, and strongly fortifies the system against fu-

Let the public be no longer deceived by the advertisements of the "one remedy" doctors, who show their entire ignorance of the organic laws of the human system by supposing that a medicine which purges merely, without renovating or preserving can be a perfect remedy. For it is a fixed and immutable law of our being that there should be, in no case Purgation without immediate Restoration:
All newspapers excepted by the above offer. Perons subscribing to an agent are not entitled to free preserving power are injurious and injurious only—and possess not one recleening quality.

The whole theory of common drastic Purgation is based upon unnatural and absurd laws, and they who follow it full victims to their own folly, and too

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On motion of Mr. Blaner, a committee consist-

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Poetry.

Written for the Farmer. "Thy Honest Tell-tale Face."

TO MARTHA ISABELLA. Though belies may boast of beauty's power, And charms that they possess; Though Nature may have decked them of In her most gorgeous dress; And though thyself art beautiful, And matchless is thy grace; One thing alone excels them all-"Thy honest tell-tale face."

Like a bright star, that shines at night In Heaven's high arch above, Thine eye beams forth intelligence, Which all, that see, must love. Yet far more lovely is the light, That we may ever trace, As we look on that object pure, "Thy honest tell-tale face."

And modesty, that female charm, The greatest and the best, In every word and look of thine So carefully expressed, Appears in thee more beautiful, A most peculiar grace, Because we ever read it in "Thy honest tell-tale face."

Thy love to me has well been shown In sickness' direful hour; And to assuage my num'rous ills, Had a decided power. Yet all that love were spent in vain, And sadly out of place, If it had shown less clearly in "Thy honest tell-tale face."

Most lovely, sure, of all thy charms Is thy enduring truth, Which constantly remains the same In days of weal or ruth. But still it borrows all its power. Which time can ne'er erase From that peculiar ornament, "Thy honest tell-tale face."

No. 3, Rural Avenue, Farmington. EPHEBUS.

Written for the Farmer.

"When fancy and feeling feast upon the poet's labors. it is his very life served up in the repast that gives it it richness and relish."

Should Poesy around thy path Her rarest treasures fling, Oh, heed then not, deep sadness lurks In each bright offering. For lofty though her genius is,

And purest thoughts are hers, Still she exacts a tribute high From all her worshippers. Not dewy pearl, nor opal rare-

Of these she seeks no part-The boon she craves is richer far, The life-blood of the heart. Unfading wreaths she may bestow,

And laurel-crowns may bring

To grace the brow, yet still she claims The life, an offering. She takes the rosy hue of health, The lustre of the eye, She asks for earnest, intense thoughts,

And feelings strong and high, Which hurry on the wheels of life, And flesh and heart consume: Oh, who seeks Poesy must find A poet's early doom!

Then to her sweet, alluring voice, Ne'er lend a listening ear. For though immortal fame 's the meed, 'T were purchased all too dear.

Miscellaneous.

From the Ladies' Book.

A Tale of Real Life.

BY EPES SARGENT.

have two strings to your bow," was among the feat-Federalism-Federal Aristocrats-nail it, the lady manifested a very decided partiali- ed a glance of inquiry at the lady. She did last exhortations of old Simon Plausible to his our flag to the mast-victory is ours."

his moral code. He began the practice of it heard,) Ned acquired a reputation—in the Cutlet? of the Georgics in which he and his compan- reward him for his apostacy by sending him "he would cut up lean." ions were to be tried, with great assiduity, un- as their representative to Washington.

and recover myself."

back the collar of his coat, and fixing his his tactics.

cent demeanor of his victim.

the loose leaves in his hand, and bending a kick the beam? compassionate and somewhat derisive smile upon the usher, "these I placed there for wadd-

ing to be tempted to refer to it in my studies, I tore it up for the purpose I have mentioned."

The excuse would not answer. The remorseless usher insisted upon seeing the sheets. They were at length produced and found to may make of our plans. And yet, correspond to that portion of the Georgics upon which the class were engaged. Master Plausible not only lost the medal, which would whole school, including the examining comcumstance did not cause him to abandon his devotion to his profession.

On quitting college, it became necessary that he should choose a profession; for his father had died and left him nothing but the Delighted to take you by the hand again!" advice contained in the old proverb, which we favor of devoting himself to the law. But he Spruce Street?" had an uncle, who was a physician, and who study law and medicine at one and the same you lived in the city—the second'time, in short, to have two strings to his bow;

scarce, I can then easily turn doctor.

he was admitted to practice at the bar, he dissons from whom he solicited business, seemed Miss Hope—did you ever see her?" to have the impressoin that his medical qualifications exceeded his legal. Ned was always of an accomodating dispositon; and, finding that popular prejudice seemed to run in favor of his Esculapian talents, he informed his friends and the public that in obedience to their wishes he had turned physician. But it would not do. Those who had doubted his legal attainments were far more distrustful of his medical skill. He was looked upon as neither fish nor flesh-neither lawyer nor doctor. In vain, acting upon his favorite principle, did he advertise that he treated patients

Failing in his professional attempts, he di- to the act.

one's bow," said Ned, to himself, as he reflect- There were solid arches, and buildings of sub-"It is the best policy, however," said Ned ed upon the proposal. "If Tammany doesn't stantial brick, and coal mines of inexhaustible to himself, "to have two strings to one's bow. I rammany doesn't stantial brick, and coal mines of inexhaustible clares that to be impossible. A brother-inlaw? Julia never told me that she had a sis-I can keep it snug in my jacket pocket, friends with the managers on both sides, and After canvassing the matter in his mind the and if I find I am likely to stick at any passo, if I am dropped by one, the other will pick better part of a night, while he was tossing in sage, I can just glance at my English version, me up. Ay, that will be my true policy—to bed, Ned came to a most notable and characstand ready to jump either side of the fence." teristic conclusion. "What is to prevent my asmuch as neither of the parties seemed to re-Now it is probably among the juvenile rem- And, congratulating himself upon his astute- having two strings to my bow?" said he, ela- gard his presence. iniscences of my readers, that the act of bring- ness, Ned undertook to avail himself of the ted at the briliancy and sagacity of the coning a printed or written translation to recita- favorable intentions of both parties in regard ception. "I can then, any time within the Julia." tion is a high penal offence on the part of a to the nomination. But he who attempts to next six months, decide as to which one I will school-boy. Our friend Ned did not require sit on two stools is likely to fall to the ground; marry. It would be prudent to inquire a little any such aid. He had an excellent memory, and Ned's experience verified the proverb; for and was a hard student,—what his rivals call
Tammany, on learning that he was tampering I would like to make some farther investiga
'Well, sir, what must you say?' e ed "a dig." In the present instance he had with the enemy, repudiated him, and the tions into the state and average revenue of Mr. Romaine, starting suddenly to his feet, made himself perfect in those passages of the great Latin author, which were to be construed by the class of the great Latin author, which were to be construed apostates, refused to receive him into their flatterers about her path now, that unless I encoiled some paces lest his toes should be trod-

examination without once having occasion to his fortunes, resolved upon matrimony. To vantages of the two arrangements, it will de- ance in a towering rage. take a clandestine peep at his English version. give him his due, he was a man of personable cidedly be my best plan to have two strings to I was merely about taking the liberty to re-He had won the topmost place in his class; exterior and captivating address. Few could my bow. And then there is the chance of one mark, sir,' said Ned deprecatingly (for he was

put a question or two to Master Plausible.

Supposing that the interrogatory would relate to the parsing of some sentence or the late to the parsing of so

"Allow me to inquire, sir," said the usher, her as Miss Cutlet. She was young, pretty with Miss Hope promises of marriage. Bewhether that is not a translation of the Georand blooming; but the great charm, at least in hold him now once more with two strings to gics, which I see protruding from your Ned's eyes, lay in the fact that she was heirpocket?"

Ned's eyes, lay in the fact that she was heirladies, residing in different cities, and moving his backward retreat he stumbled over an ot-"That, sir?" asked Ned with a faint smile, What though her hands and feet were appa- in altogether different circles, would not be toman, and fell at full length upon the floor. pulling forth a small almanac from a side- rently made rather for use than ornament !- likely to hear of each other's engagements pocket, and attempting to thrust into conceal- What though a sight of the extraordinary style from common report. He consequently felt ment the obtrusive translation— "this is noth- of hair dressing to which she seemed to be quite secure in the game which he was carry-"Oh, I dont doubt it in the least," interrup- though Mademoiselle Armand would have them the most flaming billetsdoux, and runted the usher. "But I had reference to those fainted at the spectacle of her tournure! Put ning in debt to purchase them bouquets and se- lay hold of a stout cane, and turn up the sleeve printed sheets-there-not in your pantaloon these frivolous objections in one scale and her renades. pocket, but in your jacket."

Butcher's and Drover's bank stock in the other,
"Oh, these!" said Ned, crumbling some of and who would doubt that the objections would be have an infallible memory.

But a man with two strings to his bow ought to have an infallible memory.

Absence of out standing upon the order of his going.

ing. My father, sir, gave me permission to ship of a month's duration, he made an avowal accidentally misdirected the letters to his two you were a woman ! go on to Long Island this afternoon, a-shoot- to the lady of the desperate state of his affec- "strings". Miss Cutlet received a billet, in tions, and received in return her consent to become Mrs. Plausible. And now there seemed visit Philadelphia, and made protestations of But it is hard to teach an old dog new tricks. "Ah, indeed! Pray let me examine the wadding you use. I am a sportsman myself wadding you use. I am a sportsman myself wisit Philadelphia, and made protestations of the was no longer as young as he had been once.

The last and perhaps the most notable in-Poor Ned turned pale, and began to tremble. and by no means fatiguing ceremony, slip a that the writer could not accompany her to Nib-But he was fertile in subterfuges; and he re- cheap gold ring on his bride's finger, and then lo's that evening, as he was obliged to visit plied, "The fact is, sir, that being the owner he could walk into old Cutlet's house, hang Philadelphia on business of importance; but took of the melancholy as well as of the ludiof an old translation of Virgil, and not wish- up his hat, and take no thought for the morrow what he should eat, or where he should P." lodge, or wherewithal he should be clothed.

Such seemed the fate in store for our hero.

"Look into those they call unfortunate, And, nearer viewed, you'll find they've been unwise."

"What, Ned! Is it you? I am glad see you," exclaimed the Philadelphian. "Ha! Clingstone! Fred! How are you?

tastes and predilections, led him to decide in didn't you come and bivouac with me in

"I arrived last night-put up at Jone'soffered to educate him gratuitously. The con- and didn't bivouac upon you for various rea- two maidens, before they parted, had agreed in sequence was, that our hero determined to sons, the first of which was, that I didn't know

"I will hear the rest another time," re because, said he to himself, if I find clients plied Clingstone. "But, my dear fellow, you must dine with me to-day. I wish to introduce But when, at the expiration of three years, you to my wife, who is very fond of questioning my old classmates. Besides, now I think covered to his astonishment that all the per- of it, a beautiful girl will be our guest-s

> "Not as I recollect." "Well, she is an heiress, besides being very pretty. A hundred thousand in her own right is the very least that she can call her own.' "A hundred thousand?"

"And no mistake!" "In her own right?" " Aye; most unquestionably in her own right. But perhaps you are married?"

" Engaged ?" "Ahem! N-n-no!"

both homeopathetically and allopathetically, as gave it utterance. And what was his object in tended to be heard, "How shall I ever reveal it they might wish. During a whole year, that prevaricating? He himself hardly knew, for to him?" his sign was hung out, but a solitary patient he had not had time to mature any decided came to his office, and she was an old woman, plan. Perhaps it was his evil genius, with have I offended? Why do you repel me?" who called to inquire the way to Dr. Mott's. | the two strings to his bow, who prompted him exclaimed Ned with his habitual volubility.

rected his attention to politics. He did not Ned dined that day with his friend Clinglack what the French call a flux de bouche, stone, and was introduced, to Miss Hope. which in John Bull's less refined tongue, may What a contrast as to personal appearance and self, Amanda—what do you mean?" be rendered, gift of the gab. His debut at Tam- demeanor did she present in our hero's eyes many Hall was immensely successful. A few to the victualler's daughter! Beautiful and arate us for ever?" catch-words were occasionally heard overtop- well-bred, there was another advantage which ping the level and inaudible portion of his she possesed over her Bowery rival,—her pro- adelphia, and went to throw himself at the feet speech, and these never failed to bring down perty was in her own right, and not contingent of Miss Hope. On being ushered into the acclamations of applause. Had any one at- upon the whims, physical and mental, of a drawing-room he saw, to his amazement, that have tested the redeeming quality of your Cook A Man with two Strings to his Bow, tempted to report the harangue, he would have close-fisted and capricious father. Clingstone she was seated on the sofa, while by her side a Stove, and from the 4th of May to the 1st of October, had to trust to his imagination for all the took his newly-found classmate to a party that fashionably-dressed young man was lying with 1841, my family of ten persons have done all their words that filled up the insterstices between the night, and there the latter again found Miss his head in her lap.

following: "heroes of '76—bone and muscle Hope. Ned soon discovered that a number of As Ned entered the apartment, the recumof the land-New Orleans-silk-stocking gen- suitors, by no means contemptible pretensions, bent youth lazily raised his eyes, and regarded "Always, my dear Ned, always be sure and try—our democratic brethren—Waterloo de- were in her train; and, as fortune would have him with a supercilious air. Our hero directty for himself. This was embarrassing. - not appear to be in the least discomposed, but On the strength of these very original and Should he take advantage of the favorable with perfect sang-froid, and without rising from Ned did not require any such advice; for it emphatic phrases, (for they constituted the impression he had produced, and follow it up, the sofa, said had long been one of the leading articles of whole of his speech that could be distinctly notwithstanding his oaths of fealty to Miss

in the nursery; and continued it through life. newspapers. He soon began to be regarded Ned looked long and intently at this many-The maxim always came in play, at every step politically as a rising young man; and some sided question. Miss Cutlet was too valuable of any consequence which he took. When a influential members of his party even canvassed a prize to part with lightly, for she was an onboy at the Rev. Mr. Drubber's seminary, the the propriety of giving him the nomination to ly daughter, and her father was reputed to be class to which he belonged were on one occa- Congress. Unluckily for Ned, at this moment a millionaire. But then the old fellow might so well satisfied with the resting-place which sion undergoing an examination in Virgil. A an agent of the opposite party ventured to distribution of medals depended upon the resound the depths of his political fidelity by in- keeper, and have a number of "little responsi- of a stranger could induce him to give it up. sult, and some of the dignitaries of the city timating to him that if he would quit his Tamwere present. Ned had studied that a city timating to him that if he would quit his Tamwere present. Ned had studied that portion many friends for the Whigs, the latter would may borrow our hero's expressive language,

On the other hand, Miss Hope had what she til, as he believed, he was perfect in every "It is always safest to have two strings to had not merely in prospect, but in possession.

by the class. But Ned thought it best to have two strings to his bow. What was the result?

He had passed triumphantly through his political plans having failed utterly, the wood that other stoves do. I can only say that the wood that other stoves do. I can only say that the wood that other stoves do. I can only say the wood that other stoves and now awaited in victorious expectation the delivery of the medals. Already they were glistening, with their blue silk ribbons attached, in the hands of one of the committee, when a hateful little usher, whom the boys had nicknamed "old Dot-and-carry-one," from an impediment in his gait, started up, and throwing and now awaited in victorious expectation the delivery of the medals. Already they were glistening, with their blue silk ribbons attached, in the hands of one of the committee, when a hateful little usher, whom the boys had nicknamed "old Dot-and-carry-one," from an impediment in his gait, started up, and throwing the mark sir, said Ned deprecatingly (for ne was girls jilting me! It is well to be provided against such a contingency. If her fortune gainst such a contingency is provided as the fortune gainst such a contingency. If her fortune gainst such a contingency. If her fortune gainst such a contingency. If her fortune gainst such a contingency is provided as the fortune gainst such a contingency. If her fortune gainst such a contingency is provided as the fortune gainst such a contingency is provided as the fortune gainst such a contingency is provided as the fortune gainst such a contingency is provided as the fortune gainst such a contingency is provided as the fortune gainst such a contingency is provided as the fortune gainst such a pediment in his gait, started up, and throwing him caution and humility; and he changed ters to ascertain whether it will answer for me both fists in Mr. Plausible's face. thumbs in the arm-holes of his waistcoat, bowed to Dr. Drubber and the committee, and At one of the brilliant balls, which at late way, how lucky it is that Miss C. has no the lady myself." to marry her. Perhaps things will turn out 'Because, sir, replied the latter, 'I have the remarked, that with their permission he would hours on winter nights startle the pedestrian brother, to call me out for deserting her! 'Well, sir, and what then?' asked Mr. Ro-

bolical smile as he witnessed the self-compla- cannot at this moment distinctly recall her mediate execution. After a few weeks wooing, name, we will, for convenience sake, designate he succeeded in his object; and interchanged

> mind is a failing to which he should never be Had he listened as he closed the door, he As for Ned, the subject did not admit of a subject. Ned lived to afford an illustration of might have heard Julia exclaim, Bravely acted, As for Ned, the subject did not admit of a subject. Ned in Ned to another the investigation in his mind. After a discreet court- the importance of this advice. One day he letters to his two you were a woman "

ladies were puzzled and confounded on receiv- dant upon the attack, two rival physicians had Alas! we know not what mockery the future ing the misdirected notes. In that one received been sent for. One of them had come, and Foot Stoves, Stove Furniture and Pipe, &c. &c. by her who was his last and most highly prized left a prescription just as the second one arriconquest, the address of Miss Cutlet with the ved. The latter sneered at the mode of treatnumber and street of her residence, was added ment of his predecessor, and adopted one pre-In an evil hour Ned visited Philadelphia on at the bottom of the sheet. Miss Hope who cisely contrary. The two messengers, who have been his, but he was disgraced before the some small business for his intended father-in- was truly a girl of spirit and intelligence, not- had been despatched to the apothecary's, re law. As he was promenading Chesnut Street, withstanding the fact that she had been duped turned about the same time, and brought into mittee. This was one of the results of his he met an old classmate, who had risen to dis- by our hero, immediately adopted the most the sick man's room two different mixtures in mittee. This was one of the results of his he met an old classifiate, who had having two strings to his bow. But the circular tinction at the bar by exclusive and unremitted straightforward and satisfactory means of information and satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive and unremitted straightforward and satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive and unremitted straightforward and satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive and unremitted straightforward and satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive and unremitted straightforward and satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive and unremitted straightforward and satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive and unremitted straightforward and satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive and unremitted straightforward and satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive and unremitted straightforward and satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive and unremitted straightforward and satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive and unremitted straightforward and satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive and unremitted straightforward and satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive and unremitted straightforward and satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive and unremitted straightforward and satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive at the satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive at the satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive at the satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive at the satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive at the satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive at the satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive at the satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive at the satisfactory means of information at the bar by exclusive at the satisfactory means o ming herself in regard to her lover's duplicity. to which he should take. At length the old to She started for New York, and called upon her rival. An interview succeeded, in which both were thoroughly satisfied as to the character and conduct of Mr. Plausible. Miss Hope im-"When did you arrive in the city, and mediately returned to Philadephia; and the They did his business for him so effectually, have seen him carry into practice. Ned's where have you put up? And why the deuce victualler's daughter had scarcely time to com- that he was never called upon to pay note or wo strings to his bow" was announced. It ly after the event. should be remarked in anticipation, that the regard to the course they would each adopt tovards their audacious suitor.

"Nonsense! Out with it! I can bear any

"Know then, sir, that I have another young man in my eye, whom I would rather marry than yourself-if you please."

"The devil!" muttered Ned to himself. We must abridge our description of the re-

"How lucky," thought he, as he abandoned the hope of retaining Amanda as one of his the stove business,) now stands unrivalled for its ex-'strings," "how lucky that I foresaw a contin-cellence and popularity. It is adapted for wood or gency of this kind, and provided myself with coal, or for summer or winter. It is only necessary

two string to my bow.' With a more than usually self-assured smirk The "no" stuck in Ned's throat, but he ning away her head, muttered in an "aside" in-

> "Nay, what is the meaning of all this? How "It will be too dreadful harrowing to his

feelings?" muttered Miss Cutlet. "Harrowing to my feelings! Explain your-

"Alas! can you bear the news that will sep-Early the next morning he hastened to Phil-

'Lift up your head, Clarence! This is Mr. Plausible. How do you do, Mr. Plausible? Mr. Plausible, Mr. Romaine-Mr. Romaine, Mr. Plausible.

Ned bowed coldly, and assumed a very serious look. As for Mr. Clarence, he seemed

hung from the lady's forehead.

Ned thought it time to make a remark, in-

'Mr. Romaine is a near relative, I presume 'Oh no-not the most distant,' she replied. 'Ahem! Then I must say, Julia, that if he

'Well, sir, what must you say?' exclaimed

scanning of some line, Ned came forward with a confident smirk to where Mr. Dot-and-carry-one was standing. The latter assumed a dia
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Sall have me, let who may be disappointed.

Sall have me, let who may be a prejudice on my part,

'What! and hasn't a lady the privilege of having two strings to her bow?' exclaimed Ju-

'Yes, answer that !' screamed Mr. Romaine

Mr. Plausible rapidly picked himself up, and seized his hat. Julia's last interrogation had convinced him that his double dealing had movement was the fact of seeing Mr. Romaine gard to its usefulness and adaptation to the wants of of his coat. Ned did not stop to inquire as to But a man with two strings to his bow ought his intentions, but took his leave at once withfaction, and on account of the great sale and increase

The last, and perhaps the most notable in-

stance wherein he illustrated the proverb, par-It is unnecessary to say that both the young sease which required prompt and efficient treatment; and in the hurry and excitement attended the street two rival physicians had sease which required prompt and efficient treat- and Box Stoves. Fire Flumes, Fire Dogs, Cauld

to which he should take. At length the old proverb, which had been his bane all his life long, shot into his head.

L. sirous of improving their breed of Swine, that he has a White Berkshire Boar, recently imported from England, which combines all the good properlong, shot into his head.

'It is safest to have two strings to one's bow, quoth he, and swallowed both the preparations. that it is thought absolutely necessary that this breed pose her features before the "gentleman with bill again, although several became due short- following certificate, I doubt not, will be satisfactory

GREAT IMPROVEMENT. Stewart's Patent Summer & Winter Air Tight Cooking Stoves. For Burning Wood or Coal.

A S yet unrivalled by any Cooking Stove in America, and will do more work, with less fuel, than any Stove now in use; and takes but little room; is handsome piece of furniture; will warm the largest that weighed more than 800 pounds. The sire of kitchen, and, with the summer dress attached, will said pig was but something over one year old. not heat the room more than a charcoal furnace The subscriber would respectfully call the attention mainder of the interview. In vain did our hero of all who are desirous of economising in the article tenderly plead and loudly threaten. He found of fuel, and of performing all the culinary purposes that arguments and expostulations were all of of a large or small family at the least possible expense and in the best manner, to this stove.

This justly celebrated stove (says Stephen W. Dana, of Troy, who has had many years experience in is made up in its favor.

Stove, with all its improvements, of the Buck Stove, of the Hathaway Stove, of Granger's Elevated Oven, warranted to give saiisfaction, or no pay.

B. N. THOMS. Stove, with all its improvements, of the Buck Stove, | PAll work done as cheap as the cheapest, and mon Cooking Stoves now in use.

It has been sufficiently tested to warrant commendation; it never fails of giving perfect satisfaction, both in its economy of fuel and for its well regulated cooking qualities. Once introduced, it remains a permanent fixture in every man's family, and entirely does away the necessity of exchanging yearly for modern improvements. Hundreds of certificates can be given, if necessary, to establish all the above facts;

a few only will be given at this time:-"P. P. STEWART-Sir: For an experiment, washing, baking, &c. without the use of any other fire, and consumed only 87 feet of wood during the

whole time of four and a half months. T. C. FELLOWS." "I have had in use, during the last nine months one of Stewert's Patent Summer and Winter Cooking stoves, and believe, after having previously tried one of almost all the new inventions in this line, that this stove combines in a greater degree than any other one I am acquainted with, the advantages sought for in a cooking stove, as well as being the most econo mical in the consumption of fuel.

JONAS C. HEART. Troy, Aug. 1, 1843." Formerly Mayor of city Troy
"I fully concur in the opinions expressed by the
Hon. Jonas C. Heart. WM. D. HAIGHT." "Mr. Holcomb-Sir: Having made a satisfactory trial of one of your 'Stewart's Patent Summer and Winter Cooking Stoves,' I am happy to say, although originally favorably impressed, it has much exceeded how d'ye do,' and then familiarly wound his ing stoves, but, in point of convenience and econo fingers through the luxuriant tresses which my, this far surpasses any that I have ever seen. In the use of this stove, there is a saving of at least one third of the fuel necessary for most other kinds, and 'Who the deuce is Mr. Romaine?' thought by a strict observance of the directions, (by checkour hero. 'A brother? No. His name de- ing the draught when the heat is not wanted,) I have clares that to be impossible. A brother-in- no doubt there may be a saving of one half. The ter. Who can he be? Confusion! He has pulled down her head to his, and is kissing her pulled down her head to his, and is kissing her disagreeable and unavoidable with stores in common disagreeable with stor use, is in my opinion, alone sufficient to give it the preeminence over any other kind with which I am

acquainted. Respectfully yours, &c.
Augusta, Nov. 6, 1843. P. C. JOHNSON.
Having tried, for some time past, in our families,
the Air-Tight Cooking Stove, purchased at Mr. Holcomb's, we fully concur with P. C. Johnson, Esq. in our estimate of its advantages.

B. TAPPAN, Augusta,
Jan. 18, 1844. E. THURSTON, Hallowell. "This may certify, that I have recently purchased of Jonas C. Holcomb, 'P. P. Stewart's Summer and Winter Cooking Stove,' and consider them far preferable, in the convenience of cooking and saving of wood, to any other cooking stoves now in use. I think they do not consume more than one third of the wood that other stoves do. I can only say that

Vassalboro', Nov. 10, 1843." No. 8, Arch Row, Augusta. Dec. 20, 1tf

"Thunder! how she goes!" personal experience, as hear-say is often a deceiver.
Give him a call, if you please.
Augusta, January, 1844.

Buy a Pail.

LEWIS P. MEAD & Co. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Stoves, Fire Frames, Hollow Ware he Water Str., two doors North of the Post Office

THE subscribers have recently received a lare supply of Stoves, comprising the latest and most approved patterns, which, in addition to their former stock, makes the assortment very extensive and complete, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invited.

Among this assortment can be found Granger's Elevated Oven Rotary Cooking Store, which is not surpassed by any other stove ever invented, with rehousehold economy. This stove has been in extensive use in all of the New England States, and as far as our information extends, it has given entire satising popularity, it has had many rivals and pretended equals. Among these are the Hathaway Stove, the Patent Railway, Stewart's Air Tight, &c; but where ever they have had a fair trial, and been in use for had a decided preference. Hundreds of testimonial One would think that Ned had by this time can be produced, if necessary; but an examination and trial will better establish its superior qualities and excellence. In surety to those in want of a good

Also, the Empire Union Store, a new pattern Yankee Notion, do.; Parlor Cooking, do.; together with a variety of other stoves, such as the Lun low Ware, Japan and plain Tin Ware, Sad Irons Likewise, Air Tight Stores, manufactured from a

variety of patterns, with all the latest improvements All of which will be sold on the most reasonable N. B. Tin and Sheet Iron work done to order.

Augusta, January 9, 1844.

White Berkshires.

ties of the famous Berkshire breed without their oh jectionable color. He is aware that many suppose of swine must be black in order to establish a claim to Berkshire blood. Dr. Martin of Kentucky, has a herd of White Berkshires which he imported, and the to our farmers on this point.

LAURISTON GUILD. Sidney, Feb. 5, 1844.

South Windsor, Dec. 14, 1843 This may certify that the Boar Pig (white) which I have this day sold to Mr. Lauriston Guild, eight or nine months old, is a full blood Berkshire, was imported into the port of Bath from Liverpool, via

On the Hill! On the Hill! HORSE-SHOEING AND FARRIERING.

J. B. SWANTON.

THE Subscriber, very grateful for past favor, would beg leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he still continues to carry on the shop formerly occupied by WVMAN & THOMS, where he holds himsalf in readiness to do all work entrusted to his care with neatness and despatch. to see one in use, and the mind, by a short process, He has in his employ a man who is thoroughly acquainted with horse-shoeing, and a Farrier who has With a more than usually self-assured smirk
Ned advanced to embrace his Bowery beauty.

The great sale of this stove, for the limited period had fifteen years experience at the business, and is acquainted with all the diseases of the horse, and She gently repelled his familiarities, and, tur- In the city of Troy, within two years, one thousand will also effectually cure horses of over-reaching, inhave been sold. In the city of Albany, during the terfering, false quarters &c. He also has the best last few months, several hundred. In Buffalo, Utica, workmen in Carriage Work in all its various branchand Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Newark, N. J. Lynn, Mass. es. Elliptic Springs and Iron Axles made to order, and in fact wherever it has been fairly introduced, it has taken the place of Mott's Self-Feeding Cooking made and repaired, &c.

FOR SALE. An elegant new BRICK HOUSE, which will be sold for two thirds its cost. Inquire as above.

Augusta, Nov. 13, 1843.

Cabinet Work at reduced prices. DAVID KNOWLTON.

ON OAK STREET, would inform the public that he continues to carry on the Cabinet business, a few rods west of Granite Bank, Oak street, where he keeps a small assortment of furniture. Persons wishing to purchase, will do well to call and examine before they buy elsewhere. Augusta, January, 1844.

N. B. All kinds of old furniture repaired at short

Boothby's Axes.

THIS day received, and for sale low by A. B. LINCOLN & CO. January 25.

FLOUR. 650 BBLS. super. GENESEE FLOUR now on hand at No. 1, Merchants' Row, near the west end of Kennebec Bridge, which will be

white beans, or flax-seed, by

E. HALLETT, JR. Cisterns-Cellar Bottoms, &c. THE Subscriber would inform the public that he builds Cisterns on the most approved plan. These cisterns have been much approved by

sold at the lowest prices for cash, grass-seed, corn,

who have had them built. They can be built in cellars any time of the year. The water, if a cleanser is attached, will be sweet and pure for drinking or cooking. My price is as follows.

For a Cistern holding 20 hogsheads I have a dollar per hogshead, I finding cement—for one holding less than 20 hogsheads. I have one dollar and twen-

ty-five cents per hogshead. The proprietor finds the brick, and it will take about 100 bricks to a hogshead of 100 gallons. Those who wish for further information respect-ing the use and durability of these Cisterns are referred to S. P. Benson Esq., Capt. S Benjamin and others in Winthrop Village. C. C. Bailey and Mr. Raymond of Bath. John Means, Esq. Wm. Hunt, Esq. Silas Leonard, Esq. and others of Augusta. He also lays Cellar Bottems in cement, which are water proof. Price 50 cents per square yard. Any one desirous of obtaining a fountain of pure, soft water, or a dry and rat proof cellar bottom, may apply to G. A. BLAKE of Augusta, and it shall be

one at short notice. Augusta, Nov. 1843.

perfect satisfaction. Persons desirous of testing the utility and power of these Machines may take them on trial, and return them if dissatisfied. A correspondent of the Age Speaks of these Machines as follows:

"Mr. EDITOR:—Among the 'thousand and one', patent machines offered for sale at the present day, IT is said by some of the Augusta people, that BALLARD has several real tearing horses, good which is no humbug; I allude to 'Grimes' Patent sleighs, thick buffalo robes, and cracking whips, at the New Livery Stable, on the hill, near and in the rear of the Jail. It is also affirmed that his prices rear of the Jail. It is also affirmed that his prices to the times. The best in combines in itself three of the most important quality and the supportant rear of the Jail. It is also affirmed that his prices are reasonable, corresponding to the times. The best way to test the correctness of these statements, is by personal experience, as hear-say is often a deceiver. One of these Machines is now in operation at Mr. Bridge's grist mill, in Augusta, where gentlemen inter-ested would do well to call, and satisfy themselves by personal inspection of the above facta. So thinks MECHANIC." Apply to I. G. JOHNSON, ALLEN

HOMER WEBSTER.